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Opening devotions for the Monday afternoon session were conducted by the Rev. Emanuel Hoover, Rossville, The regular order of business followed. A panel of delegates who attended the Louisville convention discussed matters of general interest to the church. The Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman, of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, talked on "Preaching for These

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Greatest Naval Victory

First details of the battle that raged from Nov. 13 to 15 were released by the Navy last night. Further reports may boost the staggering toll taken of years, who lives in that home, is ill. said that Australian patrols had enemy ships but already the victory was hailed by naval officers unofficially as the greatest of the war thus far, and perhaps of modern times.

> The partial reports listed the sinking of a Japanese battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destroyers, eight crowded transports and four cargo ships. The American losses were given as two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Running Sea Fight

Thus, in 11 months of war, Associated Press records show that 365 Japanese ships have been sent to the bottom of the Pacific as against 84 American Adams county up to \$6,197.64 after vessels, including those at Pearl Harbor. Of these passing the \$5,000 goal over the losses, 119 were Japanese warships and 50 were week-end American.

Much of the running sea fight was fought at close ceived from the sale of scrap rubrange and in darkness. So furious was the action collection campaign through its that at one time two of three large Japanese units company service stations last sumthat converged for an attack on prized Guadalcanal mer. In addition to that sum, the Island "seemed confused," the Navy said, and "were \$100 to a previous donation. firing at each other."

U.S. NAVY SOLOMONS VICTORY NOVEMBER

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st	TOTAL	23	7	8	870

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, declared at Pearl Harbor last night he believed this week. Originally it was schedthe Japanese "brought down everything they had."

"As a result," he added, "all the enemy forces were either Buehler cover only reports made to destroyed or driven back and a major victory was obtained by our gallant forces."

Battleships Active

While battleships took part in the gigantic Naval engagement, the Japanese brought no airplane carriers. Nimitz expressed belief the foe either had no carriers left or "didn't choose to risk them." No mention was made as to whether American carriers participated.

Nimitz' assertion that "both sides had battleships and that our battleships contributed to the loss of the enemy to mans in the past two days spent a great degree." was the first official disclosure of the presence of the big U. S. battlewagons in the southwestern Pacific

The Navy's description of the spectacular combat, fought under the immediate direction of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, told of the discovery early this month of heavy Japanese shipping concentrations in the New Britain-northwestern Solomons area. This was the beginning of an attempted major assault to recapture Henderson airfield and other American positions in the Guadaleanal-Tulagi region.

Started November 10 The Rising Sun's offensive was underway November 10

with three Naval forces steaming to the attack. One prong approached the southeastern Solomons from the north. The other detachments, counting many transports, closed in from Rabaul and Buin, where they already had felt the lash of (Please Turn to Page 6)

Two Scarlet Fever Cases Quarantined

Two additional cases of scarlet fever were quarantined in rural William I. Shields, county health The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lohr

Kiinefelter, Gettysburg R. 4, in Straban township was placarded Alda, aged six years, one of seven children in the home. The home of Oliver Sanders,

Fairfield R. 1, Liberty township, also has been quarantined. A grandchild, Edward Sanders, aged two The child is a son of Guy Sanders.

LARGE, SMALL

Four large contributions and scores of smaller gifts from indi- offered the use of the Warner viduals in many parts of the county | Brothers' theatre here. today sent the USO fund total in

Oxford donated the \$381.99 it re-chairmen. ber in the first big scrap rubber Aero Oil company added another Local Contributions

In Gettysburg the local lodge of the Elks contributed \$100 and the Elks club gave an equal amount. The Gettysburg lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose sent in \$25 and the Woman's club of Gettysburg sent in a \$25 check.

Other donors in today's list include \$5 from the New Oxford Item company, \$5 from the Coffman Fisher company, \$5 from the East Berlin Lions club, \$2 from the Chi Omega alumnae of Gettysburg college, \$5 from the New Oxford Fire company, \$5 from the Colonial Casting company at New Oxford and \$3 from the New Oxford Garden club. Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, treasurer of the USO campaign committee in the county, today called upon all solicitors to make prompt reports. An effort is being made to complete the drive by the middle of uled to end on Armistice Day.

The collections announced by Mrs. (Please Turn to Page 5)

News Collected At Random

Gettysburg women bridge players got an unexpected "peek" at how Uncle Sam is training his buge army the other night with the result that they may have given aid to the "enemy" and maybe they didn t . . . because no one knows even who was the "enemy." While Mrs. Richard Brown

was entertaining a bridge club at her home on the Pairfield road two soldiers appeared at the home and asked for something to eat. Rather surprised at this unusual request Mrs. Brown did not know what to do . . . she knows that Uncle Sam feeds his army well.

However, the two soldiers finally persuaded Mrs. Brown with their story. They said they were sent out from their camp (they did not say where their camp was located) without food or money and directed to reach (Please Turn to Page 4)

CROUSE GUILTY IN ONE SERIOUS CASE

With the reading of the verdict Littlestown at 3:20 o'clock Monday afternoon in Adams county court, November quarter session of cruminal court ended making way for the opening of civil trials this

Crouse was found guilty on one serious count involving an eightrear-old Littlestown girl who was the commonwealth's chief witness. The jury recommended leniency for Crouse in that case and acquitted nim of a second serious accusation. The verdict was returned an hour and 10 minutes after the case was placed in the hands of the all-male sury for decision Crouse did not take the witness

Adams county this morning by stand in his own defense. Richard A. Brown, Esq., his counsel, simply addressed the jury in his behalf.

LIONS ARRANGE 2 FOOD SHOWS TO AID NEEDY

Gettysburg Lions at their weekly meeting Monday evening voted to sponsor two benefit food shows at the Majestic theatre—one before Thanksgiving and the other before Christmas-with needy families of the community to be provided with fit of her brother. holiday dinners first and the surplus to go to the Warner hospital.

Plans for the shows, which now have become annual events; were discuss the conditions under which made after Lion Sydney Poppay

Committees Report President William A. Beales pre-

toted to business and the hearing court this morning signed a citation of reports of standing committee membership and extension, program. military affairs, scout, boys' and deceased mother, Mrs. Catherine girls' work, blind work and welfare, education and safety, community betterment, reception and publicity, and greeter commutee chairmen presented reports and club activities Mrs. Miller. The citations are reand plans were discussed.

A meeting of the board of directors followed the general session. The meeting was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant with 25 members

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tension and a wealth of humor. It has an exterior setting. The leading roles, those of

young school teacher, and "Benito," a handsome gypsy, will be nlaved by Jo-Ellen Nary and Wilham Shultz, "Letty" and her lovesick swain, "Nolly," will be played rens. Merle Shindledecker and Dale, trial of the damage action by the by Kathleen Kump and Floyd Cur-McCanns will be seen in the roles of "Eric Boardman," the local banker, and his blustering son, re- Three Youths Join spectively. "Mrs. Morton," the invalid. mother of "Cara," will be played by Kathleen Strausbaugh. Each part is a prominent char-

seterization - the gallant gyps; who defies the world to help "Cara"; the fun-making "fetty" and "Nolly"; the hard-handed banker and South Carolina, for training, his son, and "Cara," who finds the rainbow after the storm.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school band. Miss McCleaf is directing the play.

Radio gervice, Baker's Battery Service,

DISCONTINUED IN COURT HERE

The scheduled re-trial of the suit against George A. Miller, Miller apartments. Chambersburg street, by his sister, Miss Mary A. Miller of Baltimore, was dropted suddenly this morning when the case record in the office of Frothonotary Lee M. Hartman at the court house was marked "discontinued."

The record also carried the notation that the costs of the case are to be paid by Miss Miler. The case headed the list of civil actions for trial at the current session of Common Pleas court. A year ago a jury awarded Miss

Miller a verdict of \$17,500 against her brother on the basis of her claim that she had paid him sums totaling that amount years ago. Miller denied receiving the money from his sister and claimed that instead she had sought financial aid from him. Won Second Trial J. Francis Yake, Esq., who rep-

esented Mr. Miller, filed more than 25 motions for a new trial and finally won a court order for a re-trial of he action chiefly on the basis of a 33.000 check which he discovered Miss Miller had paid over to a Catholic church project during the period in which she testified in court that all withdrawals from her bank account had been for the bene-

Neither Mr. Yake as counsel for air. Miller nor E. V. Bulleit, Esq., who represents Miss Miller would the discontinuance was arranged or the reasons for it. Whatever the reasons, Miss Miller has dropped her

Coincidentally with the disconsided at the meeting which was de- tinuance of the court action, the Finance, attendance, her brother requiring them to file an account in the estate of their Miller. The citation was petitioned for by Richard A. Brown, Esq., representing the Gettysburg National bank as trustee under the will of turnable on December 14. Both were turned over immediately to Sheriff D. J. Wolff for service.

Damage Action First civil case to go on trial this morning was the damage action by Edgar J. Warren, Wenksville, against Ernest Carbaugh, Cashtown. In a jointly with the Soroptimist club of verdict read at noon Carbaugh won Gettysburg at the Blue Parrot tea the case. Warren will have the costs

Warren, who was represented by Richard A. Brown, Esq., asked \$114 This evening President Beales and for damages suffered by his car in an other members of the local club will accident on the Cashtown-Arendtsrepresent Gettysburg Lions at a ville road on December 18, 1940 zone ladies' night meeting to be Warren claimed Carbaugh, who was

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U.S. Marine Corps

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> Much of the running sea fight was fought at close range and in darkness. So furious was the action that at one time two of three large Japanese units that converged for an attack on prized Guadalcanal Island "seemed confused," the Navy said, and "were \$100 to a previous donation. firing at each other."

U.S. NAVY SOLOMONS VICTORY NOVEMBER SCORE OF SOLOMONS

JAPANESE AMERICAN

		DUI ULIATION		TELVILLECTER	
į		SUNK	DAMAGED	SUNK	DAMAGED
	BATTLESHIPS	1	1	0	NOT
	CRUISERS	5	0	2	OFFICIALLY REPORTED
	DESTROYERS	5	6	6	KEPOKIED
	TRANSPORTS- CARGO SHIPS	12	0	0	
	TOTAL	23	7	8	AP

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, declared at Pearl Harbor last night he believed this week. Originally it was schedthe Japanese "brought down everything they had."

"As a result," he added, "all the enemy forces were either destroyed or driven back and a major victory was obtained by our gallant forces."

Battleships Active

While battleships took part in the gigantic Naval engagement, the Japanese brought no airplane carriers. Nimitz expressed belief the foe either had no carriers left or "didn't choose to risk them." No mention was made as to whether American carriers participated.

Nimitz' assertion that "both sides had battleships and that our battleships contributed to the loss of the enemy to mans in the past two days spent a great degree," was the first official disclosure of the pres-1,500 lives in futile efforts to retake ence of the big U. S. battlewagons in the southwestern Pacific

The Navy's description of the spectacular combat, fought under the immediate direction of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, told of the discovery early this month of heavy Japanese shipping concentrations in the New Britain-northwestern Solomons area. This was the beginning of an attempted the club. The Rotarians answered as their siege of the Volga citadel major assault to recapture Henderson airfield and other American positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi region.

Started November 10

The Rising Sun's offensive was underway November 10 lons to three gallons in the 17 versary of the Soroptimist club Stalingrad were nullified by counter- with three Naval forces steaming to the attack. One prong approached the southeastern Solomons from the north. The other detachments, counting many transports, closed in from Rabaul and Buin, where they already had felt the lash of (Please Turn to Page 6)

Two Scarlet Fever Cases Quarantined

Two additional cases of scarlet jury for decision. fever were quarantined in rural | Crouse did not take the witness

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lohr Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 4, in Straban township was placarded because of the illness of Florence Alda, aged six years, one of seven children in the home.

The home of Oliver Sanders Fairfield R. 1, Liberty township, also has been quarantined. A grandyears, who lives in that home, is ill. The child is a son of Guy Sanders.

week-end.

ceived from the sale of scrap rubcompany service stations last sum-Aero Oil company added another

Local Contributions In Gettysburg the local lodge of

the Elks contributed \$100 and the Elks club gave an equal amount. The Gettysburg lodge of the Loval Order of Moose sent in \$25 and the Woman's club of Gettysburg sent in a \$25 check.

Other donors in today's list include \$5 from the New Oxford Item company, \$5 from the Coffman Fisher company, \$5 from the East Berlin Lions club, \$2 from the Chi Omega alumnae of Gettysburg college, \$5 from the New Oxford Fire company, \$5 from the Colonial Casting company at New Oxford and \$3 from the New Oxford Garden club.

Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, treasurer of the USO campaign committee in the county, today called upon all solicitors to make prompt reports. An effort is being made to complete the drive by the middle of uled to end on Armistice Day.

The collections announced by Mrs Buehler cover only reports made to (Please Turn to Page 5)

Here And There News Collected At Random

Gettysburg women bridge players got an unexpected 'peek" at how Uncle Sam is training his huge army the other night with the result that they may have given aid to the "enemy" and maybe they didn't because no one knows even who was the "enemy.

While Mrs. Richard Brown was entertaining a bridge club at her home on the Fairfield road two soldiers appeared at the home and asked for something to eat. Rather surprised at this unusual request Mrs. Brown did not know what to do . . . she knows that Uncle Sam feeds his army well.

However, the two soldiers finally persuaded Mrs. Brown with their story. They said they were sent out from their camp (they did not say where their camp was located) without food or money and directed to reach (Please Turn to Page 4)

CROUSE GUILTY IN ONE SERIOUS CASE

With the reading of the verdict in the case of Vernon C. Crouse, Littlestown at 3:20 o'clock Monday afternoon in Adams county court, criminal court ended making way

serious count involving an eightvear-old Littlestown girl who was the commonwealth's chief witness. The jury recommended leniency for Crouse in that case and acquitted him of a second serious accusation. The verdict was returned an hour and 10 minutes after the case was placed in the hands of the all-male

Adams county this morning by stand in his own defense. Richard A. William I. Shields, county health Brown, Esq., his counsel, simply addressed the jury in his behalf.

LIONS ARRANGE

meeting Monday evening voted to \$3,000 check which he discovered sponsor two benefit food shows at Miss Miller had paid over to a Thanksgiving and the other before period in which she testified in Christmas—with needy families of bank account had been for the benethe community to be provided with fit of her brother. TO \$6,197 holiday dinners first and the surple to go to the Warner hospital. holiday dinners first and the surplus | Neither Mr. Yake as counsel for

have become annual events, were discuss the conditions under which Four large contributions and made after Lion Sydney Poppay the discontinuance was arranged or scores of smaller gifts from indi- offered the use of the Warner the reasons for it. Whatever the Brothers' theatre here.

Committees Report

President William A. Beales presided at the meeting which was de- tinuance of the court action, the The Aero Oil company at New of reports of standing committee Oxford donated the \$381.99 it re- chairmen. Finance, attendance, her brother requiring them to file membership and extension, program, ber in the first big scrap rubber military affairs, scout, boys' and deceased mother, Mrs. Catherine collection campaign through its girls' work, blind work and welfare, Miller. The citation was petitioned education and safety, community mer. In addition to that sum, the betterment, reception and publicity, and plans were discussed.

> A meeting of the board of directors followed the general session. Sheriff D. J. Wolff for service. The meeting was held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant with 25 members

Meeting at Graeffenburg

Gettysburg at the Blue Parrot tea the case. Warren will have the costs room where the ladies' service club of the case to pay. will celebrate its birthday anniver-

other members of the local club will accident on the Cashtown-Arendtsrepresent Gettysburg Lions at a ville road on December 18, 1940. zone ladies' night meeting to be Warren claimed Carbaugh, who was held at Graeffenburg inn with the driving a car traveling in the opprogram in charge of the Upper posite direction forced him off the Adams club. H. Earl Pitzer of that highway where he hit a pole. club is the zone chairman,

FAIRFIELD CAST TO GIVE COMEDY

by Neil Schaffer, will be presented town; the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, by the pupils of the Fairfield high Fairfield; Mrs. H. M. Gardner, York school in the Fairfield community Springs R. 2; Mrs. Marie Hartzell, hall, Friday at 8 p. m.

tension and a wealth of humor, It has an exterior setting. The leading roles, those of "Cara."

a young school teacher, and "Benito," a handsome gypsy, will be played by Jo-Ellen Nary and William Shultz. "Letty" and her lovesick swain, "Nolly," will be played by Kathleen Kump and Floyd Currens. Merle Shindledecker and Dale McCanns will be seen in the roles "Eric Boardman," the local banker, and his blustering son, re- Three Youths Join spectively. "Mrs. Morton," the invalid mother of "Cara," will be played by Kathleen Strausbaugh.

Each part is a prominent characterization—the gallant gypsy, who defies the world to help "Cara": the gentle mother, who fears him; the fun-making "Letty" and "Nolly"; the hard-handed banker and South Carolina, for training his son, and "Cara," who finds the rainbow after the storm.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the high school band. Miss McCleaf is directing the play.

Radio service. Baker's Battery Service.

MILLER ACTION DISCONTINUED

The scheduled re-trial of the suit against George A. Miller, Miller apartments, Chambersburg street, by his sister, Miss Mary A. Miller of Baltimore, was dropped suddenly this morning when the case record in the office of Prothonotary Lee M. Hartman at the court house was marked "discontinued."

The record also carried the notation that the costs of the case are to be paid by Miss Miller. The case headed the list of civil actions for trial at the current session of Com-

A year ago a jury awarded Miss Miller a verdict of \$17,500 against her brother on the basis of her claim that she had paid him sums totaling that amount years ago. Miller denied receiving the money from his sister and claimed that instead she had sought financial aid from him.

Won Second Trial J. Francis Yake, Esq., who represented Mr. Miller, filed more than 25 motions for a new trial and finally Gettysburg Lions at their weekly won a court order for a re-trial of the action chiefly on the basis of a the Majestic theatre-one before Catholic church project during the court that all withdrawals from her

Mr. Miller nor E. V. Bulleit, Esq., Plans for the shows, which now who represents Miss Miller would

suit Coincidentally with the disconvoted to business and the hearing court this morning signed a citation directed to both Miss Miller and an account in the estate of their for by Richard A. Brown, Esq., repand greeter committee chairmen bank as trustee under the will of presented reports and club activities Mrs. Miller. The citations are returnable on December 14. Both were turned over immediately to

Damage Action

First civil case to go on trial this morning was the damage action by Edgar J. Warren, Wenksville, against Next week the Lions will meet Ernest Carbaugh, Cashtown. In a jointly with the Soroptimist club of verdict read at noon Carbaugh won

Warren, who was represented by Richard A. Brown, Esq., asked \$114 This evening President Beales and for damages suffered by his car in an

Carbaugh, whose counsel was Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., denied that he had contributed in any way to the mishap that damaged the plaintiff's car. The machines did not collide

Bittle, Mt. Pleasant township; Frank H. Brame, Conewago township; John Butler, Abbottstown R. "Hullabaloo," a three-act comedy 1: Miss Alma Cluck, McKnights-Fairfield; Mrs. Margaret J. Knox, The play is filled with romantic Gettysburg R. 3; Nellie I. Sanders, Abbottstown; Mrs. Maggie Slaybaugh, New Oxford R. 1; Fred Smith, McSherrystown, and Elmer Wagner, York Springs R. 1.

> When court convened this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock attorneys began the selection of a jury for the trial of the damage action by the (Please Turn to Page 2)

Three More Cases

U.S. Marine Corps

Three Adams county boys left today for Lancaster to report for duty with the United States Marines in which corps they recently enlisted. They will be sent to Parris Island,

Those reporting were Grover Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Carlisle street; Robert Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Seven Stars, and Bernard Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, North Stratton street.



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KADIO PROGRAMS

New York, Nov. 16 (AP)-Is the flood of back-up-the-war broadcasts of every description being poured through the nation's loudspeakers so heavily it is inundating the listener? That is, are there so many such programs that the multiplicity is defeating their objective? How these questions could get an early and quick answer is another

matter. The broadcaster isn't saying a word, hedged in as he is by government license control and other regulations. So far it is the listener who has begun to speak up in his oulet wav-he either twists the dial or turns off the set when he thinks he has too much of a good thing

Need of a central clearing house for all of the material going out has been put forward as a possible

TODAY 660k-WEAF-454M. 4:00-Stage Wife 4:16-Stella Dalla,

6:30-Sports 6:45-Talk

8:00-Cavalcade 8:30-Wallenstein 9:00-J. Heifetz

9:30-Q. Heffetz 9:30-Quiz 10:30-J. Antoine 10:30-Free Land 4:30-News 11:15-Music 11:30-Hot Copy

710k-WOR-422M.

5:35-Superman 5:45-News 5:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Mr. Morgan 7:00-Sports 7:46-Confidentialls 7:30-Drama 5:00-Cal Tinner 8:15-Sketch 8:20-Play

8:30-Play 9:00-G. Heatter 9:15-Forum

9:30-Quiz |0:60-R. Clapper

0:15-Wax Muscum 0:30-P. Schubert

1:00-News 11:15-Forum 11:30-Savitt Orch. 11:45-Light Orcn.

8:40-True-Fair 9:60-Counterspy 9:30-Spot Bands 10:00-R. Swing 10:15-Sketch 16:45-Texas Rangers 11:00-Nows 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Cavallero Or.

880k-WABC-675M.

4:15-Mary Small 4:20-Freedom 4:45-Off Record

4:45-Off Record 5:60-Genius 5:10-Sketch 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Hen Bernle 6:00-News 6:15-Duncant 6:80-F Parker 6:45-World Today 7:00-Amos. Andy 7:15-O. Welles 7:20-"Blonder" 8:00-Forum

8:30-Forum 8:30-Gay Ninetics 9:00-Theatre 10:00-Screen Guid 10:30-Forum

11:00-News 11:15-Goodinan Or. 11:39-Lombardo Orci

TUESDAT

660E-WEAF-454M

8:00 a. m.-News 8:30-R. Hall 8:45-Music

8:45-Music
9:00-Garry Moore
9:30-Orchestra
9:45-Happy Jack
10:00-Volunteers
10:15-O'Ncills
10:30-Helpmate
10:45-Dr. Malone
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Vic and Sade
11:30-The Storm
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News

12:00-News 12:15-R. Nelson 12:45-Report 1:00-McBride 1:46-News 2:00-World Light

2:15-Sketch 2:30-Guidirg Light

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4:00-Matinec 4:30-Food Forum 5:00-News 5:15-J. Gambling 5:30-Superman

10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Forum 11:00-News 11:15-Music 11:30-S. Unger 11:45-Serenade 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:46-Widder Brown 5:00-Girl Marries 1:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 710k-WOR-422M 4:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Stories 8:30-Pegcen 8:45-Talk 9:00-"Imogene" 9:15-Health 15-Front Page 00-Fun Money 6:45-141K 60-Waring 7:15-Vandercook 7:30-Roth Orch 7:45-Kaltender

9:15-Health
9:30-News
9:45-Music
10:00-A. McCann
10:30-Happy Jim
11:00-News
11:1b-Woman's Hr
12:00-News
12:15-Variety
12:30-News
12:45-Sewing Circle
1:00-Marine Band
1:30-News
1:45-Johnsons
10:45-Johnsons
10:40-M. Deane 10-M. Deans 2:30-News 2:45-Matinee

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90-Config-ntist
145-Answer Map
8:00-Top This
8:30-Quiz
9:00-News
9:15-Hit Tuncs
9:30-"Murder"
10:00-J. Hughes
10:15-Wax Museum
10:45-P. Schubert
10:15-Kuhn Orch. 770k-WJZ-6853L

S:00-W. Hillman 8:15-Thumbs Up 8:30-Women 9:00-Br'kfast Club 10:00-1. Hewson 10:15-News 10:00-Hawk Lawson 10:45-Stringtime 11:00-Serdis 11:36-Band Stand 12:15-N. Crais 12:36-Farm. Home 1:00-H. Bankbage

1:15-Singer 1:15-Singer 1:30-Dr. Bonnell 1:45-Duo 2:00-Forum 2:30-Victory Hour 3:00-Forum 3:30-C. Roberts 3:46-Sketch 4:00-Forma 4:15-"E" Award 5:00-Sea Hound 5:15-Hop Harrisab

5:80-Drama 6:45-Sketcb 6:46-Sketcb 6:00-News 6:15-Don Winslow 6:30-Kohblers 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Allen Orch. 7:30-E Fitzgerald 7:45-D. Courtney 8:00-Earl Godwin 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:20-Sketch 9:00-Jury Trials 9:30-Banes 9:30-Bancs 10:00-News 10:15-Boring 11:00-News

11:15-King Orch. 11:30-Dance Orch. 880k-WABC-675M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music; beauty 8:30-Shopping 8:45-A. Hawley 9:00-News 9:15-Air School 9:15-Victory Front 10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-Stories 10:15-Stories 10:30-Honeymoon 10:45-Bachelor's 11:00-Mary Taylor 11:15-2nd Husband 11:30-Sketch

11:30-Sketch
11:46-Aunt J-any
12:00-K. Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-'Helen Trent'
12:46-Our Gel
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkina
1:70-Vic and Sade
1:45-Goldbergs
2.00-Dr. Malone
2:15-"J. Jordan"
2:50-We Love 2:80-We Love 2:45-P. Young 3:00-D. Harum

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ENGINEER IS KILLED

The locomotive of a Baltimore & training at the Nermoyle Motor Ohio railroad freight train plunged Base, San Antonio, Texas down a 75-foot embankment and; Avia ion Cadet Junes A Smith overturned killing Engineer Wilbert Littlestown R 1, has concluded his E Gaus, of Hyndman, Pa, and training at the San Antonio Aviaslightly injuring Brakeman John ion Cadet Center pre-night school Samer of Rockwood and Fireman and has been assigned to a primary Sager of Hyndman.

Landing U.S. Supplies In Africa



With the Stars and Stripes already flying, United States soldiers land equipment at a point west of Oran in Algeria during their occupation of that French territory. This picture, cabled from London to New York, is one of the first on the occupation to reach the Unit ed States. It is from British Newsreels association.

Interstate Loop In Fall Session

Harrisburg, Nov. 16 (AP)-The effect of war's restrictions on minor league baseball was scheduled for of the local public school, has re- Berlin. discussion at the annual fall meet-tendance for the past month has by Mr. and Mrs Itwin H. Gross, of ing of the Interstate Baseball league

Members of the league are Allen-Members of the league are Allen-town, Harrisburg and Lancaster, Spangler, Marie Cleaver, Jane Eber-sole, Rudolph Altland, John A. Dun-years held the position of engineer Pa.; Trenton, N. J.; Hagerstown, can, Jack L. Hoffman, Norman at the East Berlin Public School, Md., and Wilmington, Del.

Arthur Ehlers, league president, after an absence of one year, and and Katherine Short. Salisbury, Maryland, has sent out The local Lions club feelers concerning a franchise.

Bearcats Break Seven Year Jinx

Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)-St. Vincent college's Bearcats overcame university 32-6 yesterday in the conseason in the Bearcats' history.

Coach Gene Edwards' gridders passed and ran their way to touch- D. C., daughter of Mrs. Grace Brown children, Betty and Morton. downs in every period, scoring two Butt, West King street, recently. Charles L Eisenhart has returned in the first. St. Vincent rolled up visited her mother here. 13 first downs to Scranton's four.

With Our Service Men

Florida, to Kearns Field, Utah.

Pvt. John M. Bollinger has been transferred from Morrison Field, Florida, to Station Complement, Army Air Field, Presque Isle, Maine. PFC Joseph F. Noel is now a eral hospital. member of Hq. Det., 443rd C.A. Bn., APO 3, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Pvt. Jason E. Sanders is stationed at Barracks 1320, Amarillo Field, Texas.

Pvt. George H., Bream has been ransferred from Maxwell Field, Alabama, to the 87th School Squadron, Hendricks Field, Sebring, in the first World war, died yes-

Florida. Pvt. Michael V. Staub is now a member of Co. C. 923th Signal Bn.,

Northern Field, Tulishoma, Tennes-Corporal Lawrence R. Harbaugh has been transferred from Fort Kentucky, to Co. I. 111th, Inf. C.T.,

Camp Thalia, Virginia, Pvt. Mark R. Prazer now receives attion. his mail with the 567th T.S.S., Hdqs, Room 711, Atlantic City, New Jersey

Pvt. George Weaver is a member of the 617 Tech. School Sq., AAFTS, Barraels 912, Madison,

Harold Robert Taylor son of Harold E. Taylor, Bigiervine R. D., enlisted in the Navy on October 26 and is now located at Barracks 423, Co. 26, USN.TS, Bainbridge, Maryland, Captain John R. Gaston, East 000. Pete Koselis, 58, suffered burns Orange, New Jersey, a graduate of before he jumped from a second- Gettysourg college, has been asstory window, and fractured a wrist signed to duty with the 923rd Engineers Reg., Elgin Field, Florida.

Sgt. J. Fred Wright has returned to Camp Livingston, Louisiana, after Confluence, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP)-completing a course in ordnance

iflying school.

East Berlin

been attained by these pupils: Vane East Berlin, for their infant daugh-Altland, Donald Glatfelter, Fred ter.

Kroft, Joanne Anderson, Reba has resigned his position and is now Groupe, Donald Giobs, Ralph Hear, employed by Daniel E. Brandt, orreported a strong possibility that Ruth E. Brandt, Mary Susan Dan-chardist of this place.

strels to be given on Friday eve- uon at the home of Mrs. Samuel ming, Moreniber 27, in the local high D. Khing on York Street. It was school auditorium. This performance also decided to hold the next meetwill be given to raise funds to buy ing of the society at the social

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul and serving as hostesses. The presia seven-year jinx to wallop Scranton children, Donald and Peggy, were lent is Mrs. Paul E. Jacobs. hosts Sunday to a large group of Guests during the week with Mr. cluding game of the most successful Mr. Moul's relatives who visited and Mrs. James G. McIntire were

them at their home. Miss Betty J. Butt, Washington, of York with Mr. Feder and their

Harold R. Shetter has returned Philadelphia, after a short stay here and Mrs. George L. Shetter.

of near town, with the Misses Arlene and Macleta Reichert and William Reichert, Jr., were among Sun-Second Lt. Edward B. Bulleit has day visitors at the home of Mrs. been transferred from Miami Beach, Reichert's sister, Mrs. Robert Alvine and family, near Hanover. Mrs. Mattie Strubinger Noble, of

Hanover, a native of East Berlin, is reported to be quite ill and receiving treatment at the Hanover Gen-

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, of York, have announced the birth of a

Capt. John F. Charlton, commander of the first American vessel creditterday at his home. He was 58. The U-boat was sunk by a Navy gun crew aboard the tanker S.S. Silver Shell m the Mediterranean on Memorial Day, 1917.

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tion of 3,000 Christmas cards.

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daughter, Joan Margaret. Mrs. Stambaugh is the former Miss Margaret Strasbaugh. Her father, the Rev. Dr. E. V. Strasbaugh, is pastor of the Reformed congregation of teacher of the primary department Foltzschwamm Union, near East ported that a record of perfect at- Ida Patricia is the name chosen

of Trinity Lutheran Church. The ng proposal was made and carried at ert S. Lau and Mrs. Carl Jacobs

their daughter, Mrs. Morton Feder,

to his classes at Temple university,

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guests of Mrs. Wantz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollinger of Harris-

Miss Aims Danner, daughter of the Rev. J. Monroe Danner, and a Sunday in Mechaniceburg at the freshman at Juniata college, Hunt- home of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Miller. ington, has been chosen as a first He was accompanied home by Airs. soprano in the college choir. The Levin and son, Alfred, who spent choir is now preparing to present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta,

December. Charles Noss, lecturer of York vill present pictures of Florida at the Holtzschwamm church on the evening of December fifth, under the auspices of the Cum Christi Sunday School class. As a part of the same program there will be a Tom Thumb wedding by children of York Sunday School.

Private George Stambaugh, who stationed at Fort Story, Virginia, is spending a furlough at his home in this section.

Miss Dollie McIntire has returned to her duties at the Middletown Air Depot after a short visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. McIntire, West King

The ninth birthday of Buthanna Berkhelmer was celebrated Tuerday at her home near town.

About eighty persons were present Saturday at the annual banquet of the Adams County Rural Letter Carriers' Association. The banquet was a turkey dinner prepared and served at the annex of Zwingli Reformed Church by the Mite Society of the congregation.

The yucca plant, which grows in the southwest, is being studied as a possible substitute for imported hemp and jute.

White Run

White Run-Leroy Levan spent the week-end at the Miller home.

M. T. Hartman spent Monday hunting turkeys with a party in Ful-'Pinafore," at the school during ton county, near McConnellsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Reaver visited Sunday in Hanover at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Fisher. Mrs. Ada Leister and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. Minnick, after spending the week-end in Newport, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Light, have returned to their home.

John Ruef, of State College, was a dinner guest Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. T.

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Harminie, Pa., Nov. 16 (AP) -- Fire destroyed a two-story apartment building in this Westmoreland county town yesterday, injuring two persons and making 11 homeless. Firemen estimated damage totaled \$10,-

East Berlin-Miss Beulah Wentz,

two more cities may enter the loop. ner, Nancy L. Winand, Robert Boy- A contribution to the current Reading, he said, may return with er, Earl Herman, Donald Klimedinst, drive for USO funds was voted to the backing of a major league team Robert L. March, Dorls Ann Fitzket a given by the Ladies' Aid Society rehearsals for the Raincow ?fin- the recent meeting of the organiza-

> gifts for local men in the armed rooms of the church with Mrs. Robservices.

Teachers' college after visiting dur- 'Mrs, Leroy Eisenhart, ing the week with his parents, Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wantz, of Bucher Brothers, Cashtown Brooklyn, New York, were recent Mr. and Mrs. William Reichert.

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HAVE PUNCH TO WIPE OUT JAPS

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

on the Solomons to disaster in their all-out effort to smash Asmerican

become known, they will tell a story tian Church in Europe.' of not only the greatest Naval battles ever staged at night, but also of

the land, sea and sky there, but also

they had," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, significantly.

by our gallant forces.

the victory would result in the immediate strengthening of the hold we now have on Guadalcanal and from that strategic island

ship movements and almost complete data on our operations, and forces," he told newsmen.

something without being seen. We high university. appointed he didn't get supplies and reinforcements, and he is especially

to do the job we set out to do- Antonio. expel the Japs-and that our men

in the vast western Pacific, the ad- burg over the week-end. miral said, adding that "part of this was destined for Guadalcanal in both cases."

reached the stage where we can roam care-free over the ocean."

XMAS STREET LIGHTS WILL **NOT BE PLACED**

tors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, it was displays be eliminated in order to ard Swope and Mrs. Robert Bates,

Chamber's special committee on Christmas lighting, who met with the Chamber Monday evening, stated missionary in India, will show picthat his committee had contacted tures in the chapel of St. James day morning at 9 o'clock from the Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Long, New First Aid Class various other communities and Lutheran church Wednesday evefound the same course of action is ning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is Baltimore street. The services were of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver, being followed and for the same invited to attend. reasons.

Mares Sherman, president of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, drama written by Maxwell Andersaid today that "The Chamber re- son, will be reviewed by Dr. Richgrets the necessity of this action and A. Arms in his theatre arts as the members always have felt class at Gettysburg college on that the display of those beautiful Thursday at 3 and 7:15 p. m. The colored lights during the Yuletide public is invited to attend the class season were a decided attraction that meets in the science hall each and lent much to the spirit of week. Christmas in our community.

the War Production Board has is- brarian, will represent the college sued such a statement it is felt that at the Institute of International Gettysburg should cooperate as well Relations in Baltimore over the as other towns and cities. We will week-end, according to announceall look forward with high hopes ment by Miss Mary L. Wentz, chairthat these Christmas lights will be man of the intercollegiate affairs continued in the coming years."

Prior to the request of the WPB, association. the Civilian Defense authorities had approved of illuminated displays with the provision that they be so burg, and Harrison Harbach, a stu- of James W. Shelton, died Monday raid alarm.

non-illuminated Christmas decorations this year.

FATHER-SON BANQUET

quet of Grace Lutheran church will and John Lawrence, are now in and Wilbur, all at home; David, Friends may call at the funeral school in Liberty township to fill a 7:30 o'clock in the social hall of the meet. church at Two Taverns. Members and friends of the church who exthe church council

SAYS YANKEES Social Happenings

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Private John Horner, Washington, D. C., was a week-end visitor at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1.

Mrs. Gervus W. Myers, East Middle street, visited with her sonin-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs.

Prof. W. F. Quillian, Jr., of the Gettysburg college faculty, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of When full details of those three the Annie Danner club this evening

treasurer, were omitted recently in Ohio. It was a most costly demonstra- the names of officers installed by tion to Japan that not only have the Williams Steffy Auxiliary 97 of American forces complete control of the United Spanish War Veterans.

her home on Baltimore street, had were either destroyed or driven back, as additional guests Mrs. Clarence the Rev. Norman Danner, pastor nisia and a shortcut to Tripoli, and a major victory was abtained W. Epley and Mrs. Marie Ziegler, of the East Berlin Brethren church, The club will meet next week with officiating. Interment in Gerber's The admiral said he was certain Mrs. Anna Brown, Hanover street. cemetery, Menges Mills.

Mrs. Granville Schultz entertained the members of the Bridge-The Japs on Guadalcanal, he Edwin Welty was an additional o'clock Sunday morning.

the advantage of having reports on Broadway, has returned after a visit nurse. with friends in Pittsburgh.

Miss Betty Jane Snyder, West Stevens street, spent the week-end "Our problem is to eliminate these at Bethlehem where she visited her 8:30 o'clock from the W. J. Boll com- westward in the Libyan desert. observation patrols so we can do brother, Samuel, a student at Le-

Fred Pfeffer, Baltimore street, returned recently from a trip to Dallas, Texas, where he accompanied his sister, Mrs. H. P. Belknap, York, "We know we have plenty of men who was enroute to join her husthere, and that they have enough band, Captain Belknap, at San

Second Lt. Joseph Reaser, who For this all-out offensive, the Japs | was enroute from Camp Breckenassembled at Rabaul all of the ridge, Kentucky, to Camp Blanding, forces they could from powerhouses Florida, visited friends in Gettys-

The Wednesday Night Bridge club and part for New Guinea, but it will meet at the regular time this looks like they were disappointed week with Mrs. G. Kenneth Newbould, East Broadway.

Captain and Mrs. John C. Holmentioned that "we were behind the linger have moved from Hanover eight-ball" but now "things are street to the property on College looking up all the time. I don't avenue recently vacated by Captain and transfer business, continuing in tryside, a communique from Allied

> Fred K. Schwartz, who was enroute from New Orleans, Louisiana, to New York city, spent the weekstreet. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz had with them over the week-end their daughter, Leonore, Baltimore, and Schwartz, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Sergeant Clark W. Staley has arrived from Camp Livingston, Louisiana to spend a furlough with his

Essex, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Luther Slifer, former

"The Eve of St. Mark," a war

Six Gettysburg college students committee of the Student Christian

Miss Suzanne Helges, of Harrisweek-end with Mr. Harbach's mitsburg, from a complication of

The Culvert club will meet Thurs- children. pect to attend are asked to notify day evening with Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, East Broadway.

DEATHS

Samuel S. Baker

Samuel S. Baker, 75, late of East Berlin, died at 9:10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Wallace, York. He had been ill for several weeks.

short but flery engagements north- at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA build- township, York county, a son of the west of Guadalcanal on Nov. 13-15 ing. His subject will be "The Chris- late Solomon and Mary A. Stam- trails directly toward Tripoli to trap the home of Mrs. Raymond M. Hale, baugh Baker, and was a retired far- Axis forces in North Africa. The names of Mrs. Ella McBee, mer. He was a member of Oakland There was no word from Allied the fiercest slugging combats in all secretary, and Mrs. Ida Fiscel, Church of the Brethren, Greenville,

Miss Virginia Hershey, York lace, with whom he resided; and one

Kathryn Buffington

the eventual expulsion of the enemy at-Eight club Monday evening at daughter of William B. and Ethel at Allied headquarters in North Af- Rice is remaining for a few days Mrs. Alice Slusser, Mt. Holly a charge of drunkenness and dis- years coming here after graduating her home on Baltimore street. Mrs. Small Buffington, York, died at 4:20 rica said last night reports of fight- with Mr. and Mrs. Peters. said, are suffering from the lack guest. The next meeting will be held | She was a member of the St. at Bizerte were premature. in two weeks with Mrs. Kenneth Mary's Catholic church and the

Mrs. John S. Borland, West Before taken ill, she was a student the opposing forces, readying for a Worthingtons who spent the week- Funeral services Thursday after-

J. Small, McSherrystown. Funeral services this morning at bedraggled Africa corps, retreating

cemetery, York.

Harry B. Gorsuch

and underwent an operation.

minster, the son of S. Thomas and Italian settlement is frightened to Effie (Albaugh) Gorsuch. His early death." he went to Waynesboro in 1906. He joining the British and American death of her father, Charles Houck, that business until his death.

such, of Abbottstown, and one central task forces." Philadelphia.

p. m. today at the home, in charge blanca. their nephew, Corporal Russell of the Rev. Bart E. Crites. Burial was made in the Meadow Branch cemetery near Westminster.

William G. Minich

decided that Gettysburg "like all of Confederate avenue, entertained the reared in Loysville. He was a grad- vember 7, at Bethlehem. Board that illuminated Christmas Shippensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Rich- the high schools of Conshohocken, ensign in the United States Navy. Washington, D. C., and Chester,

> Services for Mrs. Marlett The funeral of Mrs. Catherine G. Marlett, Gettysburg R. 5, who died Tuesday evening, was held Satur-

Evergreen cemetery. baugh, J. Price Oyler and Frank H. phy officiated.

Services for C. E. Houck

Funeral services for Charles E. complications, were held Monday tery. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Interment in the Biglerville cemetery.

The pallbearers were Emory Funt Wilmer Bream, Warren Enck, Lloyd Kleinfelter, John Deardorff and

Mrs. Estella Shelton

Mrs. Estella M. Shelton, 70, widow dent of Frederick county.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Mrs. Ohler; Mrs. Carrie Stonesifer, Toms Creek Methodist church, con-West Middle street, have received Hagerstown, and Mrs. Ethel Few, ducted by the Rev. A. Dean Kessler. D., formerly a teacher at Hoffman's Mrs. Elsie Weaver, Gettysburg R. D. word that two of their three sons Ladiesburg, Maryland; six sons, Interment in Mt. Zion Hawks ceme-The annual Father and Son ban- in the service, Privates Raymond Charles, Kingsdale; Dewey, Carroll tery, Keysville, Maryland. be held next Tuesday evening at England-but have been unable to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Ray- home Wednesday evening from 7 vacancy caused by the resignation of mond, who is stationed overseas; 25 to 9 o'clock. grandchildren and 10 great-grand- The pallbearers will be Maurice to Louisiana to join her husband

noon, meeting at 1 o'clock at the Dern and Robert Grimes.

TUNIS BATTLE

sources that the battle yet was joined, but German broadcasts said son, Wayne, and daughter, Patricia, Nazi planes bombed British and of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Surviving besides his widow are American mobile columns sweeping Shiremanstown with Mrs. Guise's one son, Paris H., Bradford, Ohio; along the coastal road from Algeria mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowers. one daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Wal- to Bizerte and in the southern border area of Tunisia.

Grove. He also leaves six grand- was recalled here that as early as were week-end guests of the Misses Berlin R. 2, Monday evening at 10:15, that township. Mrs. Charles M. Wills, who en- children and 12 great-grandchildren. the middle of last week an American Bucher's brother-in-law and sister, o'clock from a complication of distertained the members of the Mon- Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 force from Algeria was reported Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Kulp, of eases. She had been bedfast two tysburg as trustee of the residuary season there was sufficient money day Night Bridge club this week at o'clock from the Wallace home, with road in the direction of lower Tumoving southeast on the Bou-Saada Williamsburg.

Attack Tunis Airport

Kathryn Ethel Buffington, 22, airport near Tunis, but a spokesman Rice are sisters of Mrs. Peters. Mrs. ing between Allied and Axis troops

B. V. M. Sodality. She was a gradu- controlled Morocco, and Axis sta- Hewitt Worthington, of Hagerstown. Abraham Mummert, Indiana, and ate of the York Catholic high school, tions had reported contact between She was accompanied home by the Francis Mummert, California. Surviving besides her parents is cess of the Allied operation in North ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth, of neral home, York Springs, at 1:30 her maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. Africa and probably settle the future Biglerville. of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's

pany Funeral home, 252 South The London Daily Express also lege after a week-end visit with his cemetery. George street, York, followed by a said the British and American troops parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smallhigh mass of requiem in St. Mary's in Tunisia were "reported to be wood, of Biglerville, church, York, at 9 o'clock. Inter- fighting a fierce battle with the Ger-

French Fight Boche

Harry B. Gorsuch, 59, well known were fighting the Germans and other relatives in this section. drayman of Waynesboro, died at Italians. The American consul at 11:20 p. m. Saturday at the Way- Tunis, who managed to make his nesboro hospital. He had been in way out of the Axis-held city and ville Boy Scouts, troop 72, will be ill health for the last four months reach Algeria, said that French held in the community hall Wednesafter the death of his wife, Abbie troops near Tunis had thrown back day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Belle (Groft) Gorsuch. He was ad German patrols and "the French mitted to the hospital last Monday population is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Americans."

Mr. Gorsuch was born near West- The consul added that "the large Ralph Heckenluber, of Arendtsville.

life was lived near Westminster and French troops apparently were to her home at Mummasburg by the at the Legion home. followed the carpenter trade until columns speeding to battle as they will return to Philadelphia Wednes-1911 when he went into the drayage passed through the Tunisian counday. headquarters reporting that "small He is survivedd by his mother, at French military units have begun home; one brother, Jesse T. Gor- to cooperate with the eastern and day of their grandson and his wife, of Gettysburg is the district adju-

niece, Paula Stover, Waynesboro; American soldiers, it was reported, end with his family on East Water and a nephew, Billy Binder of have rounded up 250 members of the hiladelphia.

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missions at Orlan, Algiers and Casa-

Weddings

the other neighboring communities" following recently: The Rev. and uate of the Landisburg high school Mr. Hocker, who graduated from will be wi'hout outside Yuletide Mrs. J. H. Hollinger and Mrs. Cora and Gettysburg college in 1938, is a mem- damage suit by Seibert L. Leiber- held in York on January 19 when lights this year as the result of a Killian, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and tended the College of Osteopathy, in ber of the Phi Gamma Delta fra- knight against George M. Zerfing, Department Commander Daniel request made by the War Production Mrs. Samuel Swope and son, Billy, Philadelphia. He was a teacher in ternity. He now holds the rank of both of Gettysburg, and the damage Hartbauer will be the speaker.

Gettysburg over the week-end for a short visit with friends.

Weaver-Long

Deatrick brothers' funeral home, Oxford, and Dennis Weaver, son private and interment was made in Hanover Route 1, were united in marriage Saturday noon at Taney-The pallbearers were Samuel G. town. The ceremony was performed was organized last Thursday eve-Spangler, Luther C. Deatrick, Wil- at St. Joseph's Catholic church, ning will hold its first meeting this liam I. Shields, Charles G. Taughin- The pastor, the Rev. Father Mur- evening at 7:30 o'clock at Gettysburg who was defeated for re-election at

the bride, was bridesmaid, and Ed- Thursdays as previously planned. ward J. Long, brother of the bride. served as best man. Mr. Weaver and women who are over 17 years of the list is a \$200 payment to the Houck, 73, who died at his home in is employed by Superintendent age or who have completed the Democratic county committee. The Mummasburg Friday evening from George J. Zinn at Mt. Olivet ceme- freshman and sophomore work in remainder was spent in newspaper

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been issued

here to these couples: Daniel Lane Bergstresser, son of

Mrs. Nellie Bergstresser, Selinsgrove, and Miss Jean Hartzell Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tory with a Victory Dance Wednes-H. H. Thomas, York street.

Surviving are three daughters, burg, with services at 2 p. m. at the

Upper Communities

The Bridgettes will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leroy C. Arendtsville Lady, of Biglerville.

The King's Daughters class of Allison were visitors in York on Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Monday, Arendtsville, met Friday evening London, Nov. 17 (AP)-A German with Mrs. John A. Hauser at her motorized forces have reached the Funt and Miss Kathryn Knouse as Thursday afternoon. southern Tunislan border area sug- the associate hostesses. The class gested today that the Allies might is taught by Miss Carrie Lady. Durbe aiming two armored spearheads ing the business session, the presi- toski returned to the posts with On Monday Draft Board No. 1 at for the football field lights, installed Mr. Baker was born in Jackson into Tunisia, one toward Bizerte and dent, Miss Knouse, presided. The U. S. Army after spending a two-Tunis along the coast, and the oth- next meeting of the class will be in week furlough at their respective bus where they entrained for Fort three-year effort on the part of the er through desert and mountain the form of a Christmas party at homes. of Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Peters, Car-

In the air and, to a lesser extent, ter and daughter, Jacqueline, of Mt. dent of Adams county. She was a street. at sea, the battle already was join- Holly Springs, were Sunday guests member of the Church of the Brethed as Malta-based planes of the RAF of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters, ren continued to batter at the Axis-held of Flora Dale. Mrs. Kline and Mrs.

Miss Gladys Roth, of Biglerville, Both Radio Morocco, in Allied was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mummert, York Springs; clash which will determine the suc- end with Mrs. Worthington's par- noon, meeting at the Pittenturf fu-

> Gerald Smallwood has resumed his Berlin, conducted by the Rev. Paul studies at Pennsylvania State col- Miller. Interment in the adjoining

VETERANS NAME family, of Ligonier, spent the weekend with Mr. Guise's mother, Mrs. French forces in Tunisia already Lizzie Guise, of Stone Jug, and with A regular meeting of the Benders-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Guise and

Daugherty, of Dallastown, as twenty-The Clover Leaf club will meet second district treasurer and Her-Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. bert Smith of Red Lion as district

Mrs. Ruth Johnson who was called trict meeting here Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, of Commander Stanton House of As-Biglerville, were dinner guests Sun- pers presiding. Howard W. Sheffer Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deardorff, of tant. Hanover.

MILLER ACTION

(Continued From Page 1)

Rev. and Mrs. George C. Daugherty de guerre of the 40 and 8 in Pennof Hanover, aginst Clarion Sowers sylvania, attended the meeting and William Gordon Minich, aged Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton and Otis C. Livingston, of Adams told the members that each convoy wife, York street, and with his about 44 years, of Madison, North Stauffer, of Bethlehem, have an- county. E. V. Bulleit, Esq., repre- of American troops leaving this mother and brothers, Stevens street. Carolina, died on Thursday. He was nounced the marriage of their sents the plaintiffs; J. Francis Yake country is supplied with a stock of a son of J. Gordon and Katherine daughter, Annette Eleanor, to is counsel for Mr. Sowers and Frank- playing cards marked with the em-Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swope, West Palmer Minich and was born and George Farnsler Hocker, Jr., on No- lin R. Bigham, Esq., for Livingston. blems of the Legion and the 40 and Only two other cases remain for 8.

trial at this session. One is the The next district meeting will be action by Richard A. and Laverne | The meeting Monday evening fol-Mr. and Mrs. Hocker stopped in K. Lawrence vs. Edna E. Hartlaub. lowed a brief regular meeting of The assumpsit action by H. M. the members of the Albert J. Lentz Sterner against Vernon Frazier has post No. 202 of Gettysburg with been continued because of the illness Commander C. Arthur Brame, pre-

ments were served. Meets Tonight Baugher Files

of the plaintiff.

The Red Cross first aid class which high school. Meetings will be held the general election on November 3. Geraldine Marie Long, sister of on Tuesday evenings instead of has filed his election expense account

> Membership is open to all men expenditures of \$356. Chief item on high school.

be filed since the election. Candi-Victory Dance At dates and party committee treas-Colored Elks Club urers have 30 days from the election

Colored residents of Gettysburg ports. will celebrate the GOP election vicday evening from 9 to 12:30 o'clock John Charles Riley, Greenville, at the colored Elks building on West South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. High street. Bill Jones and his hospital as a result of a fall from James C. Riley, Littlestown, and Happy Six will furnish music for a wagon in which he sustained Miss Clara Belle Schachle, Washing- the dancing. There will be refreshton, D. C., daughter of Mr. and ments. Arrangements for the affair sible fracture of his left ankle. Mrs. George W. Schachle, Biglerville. were made by John H. Basehore, county GOP chairman. ent. Those discharged were Mrs.

ELECTED TEACHER Mrs. Anna M. Althoff, Fairfield R. Emma Cool, Gardners R. D., and

school in Hamilton township, has been elected as teacher at Grayson's Mrs. Ruthetta Sheads who has gone not yet been filled.

Local Inductees

Davis, Carlisle, and three brothers.

o'clock with further services at

Mummert's Meeting House, East

Friends may call at the funeral

TWO OFFICERS

Legionnaires of York, Adams and

Franklin counties elected Lorenza

vice commander at a regular dis-

About 75 Legionnaires from 10 of

the 17 posts in the three counties

attended the meeting with District

It was announced that 1,500 of the

2,300 World war veterans in the

three counties have enrolled in Le-

gion posts already in the fiscal year

To Meet In York

William Walker, York, grand chef

After the district meeting refresh-

Assemblyman George L. Baugher,

at the court house showing total

advertising and miscellaneous costs.

in which to file their financial re-

HOSPITAL REPORT

George E. Heagey, South Wash-

ington street, is a patient at the

lacerations to the head and a pos-

Mrs. Milton Plank, Baltimore

street, has been admitted as a pati-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin,

Waynesboro, announce the birth of

a daughter on Monday in the

tysburg. This is their first child.

Baugher's account is the first to

Expenses Of \$356

which opened in October.

home Wednesday evening.

Thirty men inducted into the U.S. Army by Draft Board No. 2 at Gettysburg left here this morning at 9:20 o'clock by bus for Fort George G. Meade where they were Mrs. E. C. Stover and Mrs. Clyde at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Reynolds Criswell will be hos- physical examinations at Harris- the school at a meeting Monday evereport that British and American home in Biglerville with Mrs. Ray tess to the Blue Ribbon club on burg on November 3 and were im- ning. With all bills paid, the Counabsence. Hereafter seven-day remaining in the treasury Ernest Rebert and Leonard Mo- leaves will be allowed.

MRS. YINGST, 82, cember call lists ready to announce cover the cost. by the end of this week, it was DIES MONDAY

Property Transfers

Mrs. Leah Agnes Yingst, 82, widow What was meant by the southern liste road, and the Misses Virginia of Richard Yingst, died at the home sold to George A. Kane, all of pered by the paralysis epidemic and Springs, visited friends in Phila-brother, Edward Baker, Spring border area was not defined, but it and Frances Bucher, of Biglerville, of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tosten, East Franklin township, a property in restrictions, the note was reduced to

The deceased was a daughter of Bushman, sold to Samuel Bushman, standing in the local banks. Mrs. Annie M. Kline, Mrs. E. E. the late John D. and Mary (Hart) Cole county, Missouri, the former Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car- Mummert and was a life-long resi- Bushman property on Baltimore

PAYS 82 FINE

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles Moose, Abbottstown, and Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on osteopathy in Gettysburg for twenty Springs; 11 grandchildren; 21 great- orderly conduct, was fined \$2 this from the Kirksville, Mo., school of

FINAL PAYMENT Go To Fort Meade MADE ON LIGHTS

The last instalment of \$1,000 was scheduled to report for active duty paid off on the Gettysburg high school athletic field lights and equip-The men had passed final Army ment by the Athletic Council of mediately granted 14-day leaves of cil reported a "substantial balance"

Final payment of the \$2,800 bill New Oxford sent 45 men to York by in 1940, marked the completion of a Meade. That group had been ex- Council. Purchase and installation amined at Harrisburg on Novem- of the lights were made possible two years ago by 35 local men and busi-Draft boards may have their De- ness places who endorsed notes to

At the end of the first season the debt was cut to \$1,700 and then the Gettysburg Lions turned over \$150 as the proceeds from a benefit play and cut the total to \$1,550.

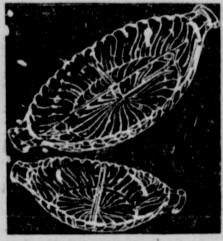
Robert F. and Fanie A. Berner In spite of the short season, ham-\$1,000 by the end of the 1941 season The First National bank of Get- and at the end of this year's football estate under the will of Samuel M. on hand to pay off the notes out-

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Dr. C. H. Heldt today observed his forty-fifth birthday anniversary. Alvey Pyles, Gardners, arrested by Doctor Heldt has been practising grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary morning by Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. osteopathy. His home is in Indiana.

LITTLE GIFTS IN BRILLIANT CRYSTAL

TO PLEASE EVERYONE



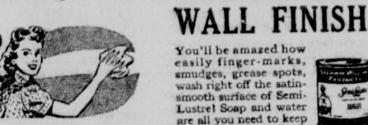
After the visit, the "thank you" gift. And nothing is so sure to delight your hostess as brilliant Fostoria in the lovely Colony pattern.

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GEO. M. ZERFING

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Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 17 (AP) Japan's naval hordes swept down Paul Z. Dale, Brookline, Pa.

power in the south Pacific.

they have the force to carry on an "I think they brought everything delphia over the week-end.

Major Victory "As a result, all the enemy forces

of two things: Beans and bullets. They have bands of men in the Hull, Howard avenue. upper reaches of the island with | radio equipment, which gives them everything we do, all our plans and

know the enemy is greatly dislacking in beans and bullets. Have Proper Punch

have the proper punch to do it."

With a note of optimism, Admiral Nimitz recalled that months ago he think we are so close to the eight- and Mrs. William P. McKnight. ball now. However, we have not

At a special meeting of the direc-

conserve current and materials. Vernon Corle, chairman of the Albert Ecker, Thurmont.

Cooperate With WPB "However," he continued, "since and John H. Knickerbocker, li-

arranged so as to be turned off at a dent at Temple University Medical morning at the home of her daughmoment's notice in event of an air college, Philadelphia, spent the ter, Mrs. George Ohler, near Em-It has been suggested that pri- mother, Mrs. H. F. Harbach, York diseases. She was a life-long resivate homes and other buildings use street.

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS CITE

By E. C. DANIEL

ment was made in St. Patrick's mans near Tunis," but there was no confirmation for the report.

Miss Mary T. Long, daughter of

S. L. Allison funeral home, Emmits-

Hahn, Charles Bollinger, Mahlon who is in military service there. Waynesboro hospital. Mrs. Ervin is Funeral services Thursday after- Stonesifer, Emory Valentine, Lloyd The Hamilton township position has the former Miss Ruth Day of Get-

FOR MAROONS:

MAY ADD MORE

A ten-game basketball schedule

for Gettysburg high school, District

years and a semi-finalist last year.

was announced today by Faculty

In addition to the six games listed

with Chambersburg, Waynesboro and

Hanover, includers of the couthern

division of the Southern Pennsyl-

vania interscholastic conference, two

Penn high of York and Delone

Catholic of McSherrystown. Other

Coach George Forney met with

nembers of last year's squad and

former Lincoln School players Mon-

day afternoon. While an effort will

be made to keep the variety squad

to a minimum every consideration

is being given to all those who re-

A squad of 32 were on hand Mon-

day when preliminary plans for the

season were outlined. Today the

squad was listed to undergo phy-

Among those reporting were two

regulars of last year's champion-

ship team, Ross Sachs, guard, and

George Fair, forward. Others re-

porting who saw action in varsity

games were George Boehner, Max

Sherman, Donald Wickerham and

Those who reported Monday were: Seniors—Ross Sachs, George Boeh-

ner, Max Sherman, James Spahr

and Donald Wickerham; -juniors-

Richard .Culp. George_Fair, Robert

Kitzmiller, Robert March, John Moser: sophomores— Serton Elsen-

hart, Richard Epley, Richard Fid-

Sterret Dorsey, William Carter, Rus-

sel Fourlas, George Gorman, Rich-

ard Heintzelman, Earl Keefer, Wal-

Raifensperger, Joseph Reaver, Lu-

Whittinghill and Ira Dorsey, 132

January 8, Waynesboro, away

January 15, Chambersburg, 2 way.

January 22, Delone, home.

January 29, Henover, away-

February 5, Waynesboro, home

February 16, Delone, away

February 19, Hallover, home.

SKATING RINK BURNS

Fire destroyed the Hillcrest roller

skating rink, largest in this area, and

the seven-room home of its owner.

Thomas Means, Sunday, causing

an estimated \$15,000 damage. The

There are 176,000 physicians in

the United States, of whom about

loss included hundreds of skates.

Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)-

February 12, Chambersburg, home.

December 15, York, away.

December 22, York, home.

The schedule:

port for drills.

sical examination.

Manager Gulle W. Lefever.

P.I.A.A. Votes To Conduct Annual Basketball Tournament; Maroons Start Drills

4 AMENDMENTS Rose Poly Star Is High Scorer BIG TEN NOT SUBMITTED TO

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Despite war restrictions on travel, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association will hold its annual basketball championship tournament in 1943 and will make every effort to conduct similar state-wide events in wrestling, swimming, gymnastles and other major sports.

Adopting a "keep 'em playing" slogan to cooperate with the armed forces in promoting physical development of 'teen age youth, the PIAA's board of control agreed to speed up its program and to urge more high school students to participate in a large number of ath-

At its annual meeting here yesterday, the board passed four amendments to be submitted to the more than 900 member schools for approval. They call for:

Proposed Changes 1. Prohibition of Sunday inter-

scholastic games. 2. Repeal of the eight-semester rule and the enactment of another stating that a pupil shall not be eligible if he fails to attain promotion from the highest grade in the school and is repeating that

3. Addition of the executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State School Directors association as an advisor on the PIAA board of control (pending additional approval of the school directors group).

.4. Granting the board power for the duration and six months thereafter to liberalize the interpretation of eligibility to-schools and contestants where necessary to meet war conditions.

Turbolville,-Lycoming county; Meyersdale junior ingh, Somerset county; South Hill high school, Pittsburgh; and Mehoopany, Wyoming county, were granted PIAA memberships.

C. L. Walsh of Pittsburgh was elected vice president to replace William C. Evans, Braddock, who resigned to accept an Army captain's commission. Dr. Robert Broyles, Washington, was named to succeed Evans as chairman of District 7 and a member of the board.

LOOKING **AROUND** By DON BREAM Sports Editor

All indications point to one of the best Gettysburg-Dickinson football games in some time when the old rivals clash here Saturday aftermoon in the 39th renewal of their long series. The Red Devils put on a brilliant show of defensive strength Saturday but dropped a 7-0 decision to Lehigh in the last minutes of play. Lehigh has been rated as one of the strongest teams to represent that school in many years. Dickinson has had a comparatively poor season as far as wins and losses go, winning over Washington and Jefferson while losing to Delaware, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland and Lehigh.

Chambersburg high school's surprise performance in holding the highly-favored Mechanicsburg to a scoreless the resulted in definitely clinching second place in the Southern Pennsylvania conference for Gettysburg high. The Marcons now have a total of 415 points while Mechanicsburg has 325. Should Mechanicsburg defeat Carlisle in the final game on Thanksgiving Day they will pick up 75 points to boost their total to an even 400 while Carlisie's setback will cost Gettysburg 5 points to make the Maroons' final total 405.

Last week the column picked 15 football winners, six were wrong and | meetings had been the season's three were ties. One game was in- | highspots . . . But rookies will percorrectly listed due to a change in form like rookies and they put a schedule. The season's totals-are: | lot of action into it even if they did 124 right; 55 wrong and 14 ties.

The football game between Biglerville and Washington Township was moved up until today to avoid connict with the mileage rationing registration program. Originally the game was listed for Thursday. The game was played at the Washington Township field.

EXPLAINS POSTPONEMENT

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-Postponement of the effective date of the Office of Defense Transportation's certificate of war necessity program does not change the period in which all commercial vehicles tires must be inspected, the ODT said Sunday. Melvin R. Greene, regional director of the Motor Transport division, said the inspections must be completed between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15, and tires must be reinspected every 5,000 miles or 60 days, whichever is completed first.

The name of Prince Rupert, western terminus of the Canadian Na- but there's nothing doing for a few tional Railways, was chosen in a days now and you wonder what prize contest in which 15,000 parti- you'll write about until the next one drop a vertical distance of more annual meeting the second Monday

has clinched the individual football scoring championship for 1942 plowing through six opponents for 165 points before calling it quits for the

The 20-year-old halfback, collected final game. Jim Secrest, Rochester university

final game and moved next to Mo-Govern with 133 tallies.

Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback is third and still has three games the present 97.

SPORTS

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Notes on a heavy week-end in the sportswriting business:

Friday is fight night at the Garden, and sometimes you wonder why you keep going there week after week . . . Of course you see some good scraps-and some bad ones, but it's one sure place to pick up the odd bit of news or gossip to use in a column . . . Besides there's some satisfaction of sitting in front of the bigwigs who pay stiff prices for ringside seats . . . Last Friday there was an undercurrent of excitement as the ringworms discussed Sammy Angott's sudden abdication of the lightweight title and the probable effect upon the Beau Jack-Allie Stolz affair they were about to see and several of them stopped by Boxing Commissioner Phelan's seat right behind you to confirm Sammy's

The fight was pretty good while it lasted, too . . . And with some satisfaction you remembered that plece a couple of days ago about how different boxing styles made good or bad scraps . . . Beau Jack rushed out in his own odd way and Allie sank a left deep into his body and that was about what had been expected ... But in the fourth a red blur appeared on Stolz's eye where the unorthodox puncher had landed a clout and from there on about all Allie could do was try to protect himself until the general got up and shouted to the referee, "Call in the doctor" . . . And the fight was over . . . There was the usual argument afterward with some iolks, mostly managets, claiming Stolz wasn't seriously hurt and should have been allowed to continue . . . The customers didn't get their money's worth, they claimed, but somehow you felt that any cut is serious and a sour ending is better than having some kid's eye permanently injured.

Saturday it was Baker Field for the Yale-Princeton game, with a bitter wind whistling through the almost unprotected press box . . . You just sat there and shook. And pretty soon Dillon Graham came along and asked, "Why is it that down in the south they have steamheated press boxes while up here where they need heat they don't even plug the cracks in the floor?" You didn't have the answer . . Down on the field the wind did some strange tricks with the ball and so

did the players, but mostly it was pretty good football, especially when Yale found a weak spot in the right side of the Tiger line and smashed Supply Good For through for two touchdowns and the ball game . . . As an old grad, the result wasn't pleasing, but still Yale hadn't won for four years and maybe the five-in-a-row jinx is a real

Sunday's a hockey night and it seemed queer to be expecting a poor game between the Rangers and Bruns ... Always in the past those lack skill . . . And that kid Bill Shill had quite a night with the Bruins. He didn't get in until the second period because his clearance papers hadn't : arrived in Canada soon enough? Then he celebrated his pro debut by scoring a goal and wound up with a five-stitch cut on his ankle after smashing into a goalpost.

Monday there was a long subway ride to Van Cortland Park for the IC4-A cross country meet and a jouncing ride on the tailboard of a truck over the rough trails and shortcuts through the picnic grounds

. . . But that way you saw the whole race and, as someone wisecracked, got some training for riding in a jeep . . . Frank Dixon, a welibuilt, tan-skinned negro lad from New York U. made a show of the field and you look forward to seeing him again in the winter track meets. He ran some pretty good miles last winter.

It was a busy week-end, all right, late husband.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Eddie SEEKING BIDS

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-That 30 points Friday as he and his mates interesting point in the football seablanked Elsah, Ill., 48 to 0, in their son, when most of the talk swings to bowls and bowl opponents, is here whirlwind, got six touchdowns and again but it's just so much chatter an extra point as the New York to the folks around the Big Ten eleven bruized Hobart, 59 to 0, in its | conference, where they play their games in season and quit when December rolls around.

Another in the Big Ten weekly series is on tap for Saturday when in which to hike his total above mighty Michigan, which lambasted Notre Dame, 32-20, last week, takes on Ohlo State, a team that humbled powerful Illinois, 44-20. It will renew a rivalry that has drawn more than a million fans in the last 15 years and might go a long way toward settling the conference

Gophers Vs. Badgers

Minnesota, 27-7, conqueror of Iowa neets Wisconsin, which tripped Northwestern, 20-19, after losing to Iowa the previous week. A third game in the last full week of Big Ten plays sends Indiana against Purdue while Northwestern meets Notre Dame and Illinois tests Great Lakes Naval. 24-0 victor over Marquette, in non-conference games.

In the east, where there seems to be nobody left with enough power to find out just how good Boston college really is, Ivy league and intersectional battles will highlight Saturday's play. After crushing Fordham, 56-6, Boston college meets lightly regarded Boston university in its next-to-last game of what looks like a perfect season. Harvard, fresh from a 7-0 victor,

orar Brown, has its annual Ivy-clad argument with Yale, which dumped Princeton, 13.6. Princeton plays Army, back on the winning side with a 19-7 win over Virginia Tech. Dartmouth tangles with Columbia in another eastern headliner and Fordham and Temple entertain intersectional foes who played a 6-6 tie last Saturday. Missouri will be at Fordham and Oklahoma at Temple. After surprising Pennsylvania, 13-7, Penn State takes on Pitt.

Georgia Vs. Auburn Like Boston college, Georgia Tech of the Southeastern conference draws a breather this week but its co-leading neighbor, Georgia, may have things a little tougher. Georgia Tech, which kept its record clean by blanking Alabama, 7-0, has Florida as its opponent, while Georgia, 40-0 winner over Chattanooga, smacks into an Auburn team that walloped Louisiana State, 25-7.

Other southeastern headliners find Alabama meeting Vanderbilt and Kentucky playing Tennessee. Duke and North Carolina State tangle in the southern loop's best offering as unbeaten but once-tied William and Mary steps out for a fling at North Carolina pre-flight.

Texas Christian, which left the Southwest conference a three-way possibility by stopping Texas, 13-7, meets Rice in one of two loop tilts. The other sends Baylor, which lost to unbeaten-untied Tulsa, 24-0, against Southern Methodist.

U.C.L.A., still in position to overhaul Washington State for the Paclfic Coast conference lead, meets a Washington team that held St. Mary's Pre-Flight to a scoreless draw. Stanford, which trounced Oregon State, 49-13, moves in against California, 13-0 winner over Montana, while Oregon faces Oregon State in a third loop tilt.

3-Day Bear Season

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Game commission today predicted "a sizeable army" of hunters will participate tomorrow in opening of the three-day Pennsylvania black bear season.

"We believe the supply is as good as last year when 593 bears were killed." the commission, reported, Prospects for a large kill are very good.

Director Seth Gordon warned hunters that bears killed must be more than one year old. Each hunter is permitted to kill one bear, while a party of three or more is

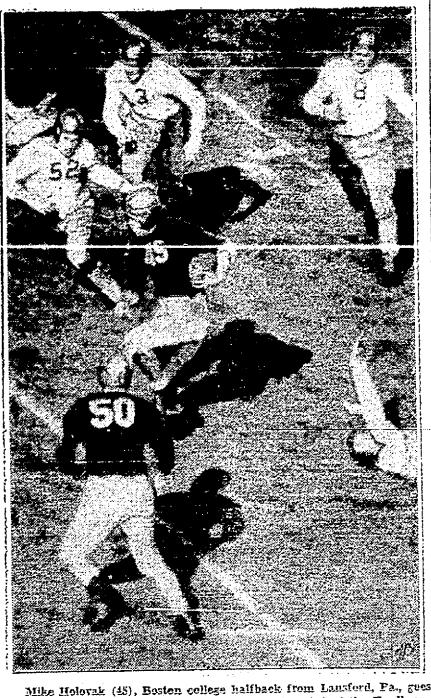
MOVE GOAL LINE? Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)

George Munger, coach of the Uniteam which has been upset on successive week-ends, is campaigning for the placing of the goal line on the 20-yard stripe. "Eleven times in our last two games we have carried beyond the 20 yard line but have been able to score only once," he and three games. added ruefully.

GARDEN "INHERITS" \$30,000 tablished a fund to be used exclu- competed. sively for the upkeep of a Fair-

than helf a mile.

Eagles' Star Gains Five Yards



for a five yard gain around left end in the first period of the Fordham-Boston college game at Boston. Chasing Mike are Fordham's Francis McIntyre (52), George Babicir (3), and Joe Yackanich (8). The Eagles

Catcher's Mitt GEORGIA TEAMS Inventor Dies RANK ONE, TWO

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)—Jee Gunson, whose split finger led him to invent a catcher's mitt 54 years ago and thereby change the basic strategy of baseball, died on Sunday at his home here. He was 79.

Catching for the Kansas City Blues of the American association in a Memorial Day doubleheader, Gunson sustained the finger injury and found it necessary to contrive some ago to 54 per cent in today's tabulakind of padding so he could remain tion. in the lineup. He took the flimsy glove then in use, added sheepskin padding, stitched the fingers together and enlarged the thumb.

The "pillow" worked and soon other catchers adopted Gunson's idea. They discovered that with the additional protection they could stand directly back of the batter on every pitch, rather than further 40 to 0. away and wait for the ball to bounce, and batters learned that to Bostonians applied to Fordham bunt was no longer an easy way to

The invention was popular with the fans, too. Frequently during between-inning rests, Gunson would toss the glove into the stands to be examined by spectators. It now is N. Y.

Gunson never profited from or Cleveland, it helped him catch the Bowl contest. pitches of such old-time stars as Cy Young, Jack Chesbro, Jim Callahan and "Sadie" McMahon.

Thirty-four years ago Gunson joined the philadelphia police force, to eighth. from which he retired in 1932. His widow is the only survivor.

Interstate League To Continue In

Harrisburg. Nov. 17 (AP)-The victory over highly rated Baylor last siz-club interstate baseball league Saturday. will continue in 1943 and if possible. Standings of the teams (first place will increase its membership to eight votes in parentheses, points figured teams.

President Arthur H. Ehlers, of Baltimore, told a league meeting Georgia (69) vesterday that York and Reading, Georgia Tech (13) Pa., and Salisbury, Maryland, may be offered franchises. He said other Michigan (3) teams, knocked out of minor league Onio State (1) organizations because of war re-Tulsa (2) versity of Pennsylvania football strictions, might be admitted, es- Wisconsin pecially if major league sponsors Notre Dame could be found.

An attempt to eliminate week-end travel to conform with war transportation demands will be made by lengthening inter-club series to four

Ehlers, who was named to represent the group at the minor league I meeting in Chicago next month, an-Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)—A nounced the circuit's attendance as rock garden "inherits" \$30,000 un- 501,716 for the 1942 season, an in-Glendinning. Mrs. Glendinning es- 1941 campaign when eight teams tian 16. Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown,

mount park garden planted by her Wilmington, Delaware, and Hugerstown, Maryland, sent delegates to and Army I each. the meeting. Enters represented The Tugela falls in South Africa Trenton, which was chosen for the in February.

1,016,670 stamps. This record pushes The Gettys-

With the exception of National Newspaper Boy Day last October 5, the sales for last week reached the second largest total for 7 days since the campaign started. The large sale last week was made possible by a Gettysburg friend of the newspaper carriers who purchased a large block of stamps and divided the total equally among all the boys

Today The Times carriers are giving more time than ever to the sale of ten-cent War Stamps and the most recent compilation shows that these defense agents of the United States Treasury department are everything they are called in Washington, "Agents for Victory." 'Thirteen-year-old Henry Hershey

or Cashtown, continues to lead the entire group with 140,802 stamps sold. Close behind the leader to sold. Close behind the leader is Luther Smith, Gettysburg, with the sale of 140,583 stamps. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., continues to rank third with a total sale of 98,222 stamps.

Two new names appear in the list of leaders for the sales last week The one is Robert Kime, who is in first place with a sale of 8,333 stainps. He covers Bendersville 100 per, cent. The second new leader is James Munshower, who has a bicycle route out of Gettysburg daily He sold 7,270 stamps last week Third place goes to young Brame, of Lincolnway east, with a total sale of 6,345 stamps:

Two newcomers have joined. The Times newsboy staff and have pleaged their allegiance to the United States government to act as official defense agents. One is E. Richard Hartlaub, who covers a Gettysburg route. He succeeds Robert Coffield. Richard has sold 4,094 stamps in two weeks. The other new carrier is Charles Lawver, who serves the Mumasburg route. In two weeks he has sold 3,803 ten-cent

stamps. Sales last week follow: Robert Kime. Bendersville 2. James Munshower, Gettysburg R. D. ... 3. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., Gettysburg R. D. .. 4. Robert Sternat, Biglerville 5. Luther Smith. Gettysburg 6. J. Henry Hershey. Cashtown Luther Slifer,

bama, gained points and respect but also lost first place votes in the general swing to the Eagles. All three top clubs are unbeaten part of the collection at the National and untied, a situation that may Baseball Museum in Cooperstown, last until the two Georgia Elevens collide and Boston college meets its arch foe, Holy Cross. The winner patented his idea. But during later of the southern battle and the years when he played with Wash- Eagles have been labeled as prosington, Baltimore, St. Louis and pective foes in the January 1 Sugar

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

clung to first place in the Associated

Press' poll to determine the nation's

best college football team although

its share of the first place votes

slumped from 76 per cent a week

Much of the favoritism switched

to Boston college but the Eagles were

unable to better their third place

rating behind Georgia and Georgia

Sixty-nine of the 126 voting ex-

perts figured the Bulldogs were the

of Wally Butts buried Chattanooga,

However, the 56 to 6 pasting the

in contrast with the 10 last week.

Tech.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Georgia

-Michigan Rises Michigan, which beat Notre Dame, vaulted from sixth to fourth place

while the Irish skidded from fourth Three other Big Ten clubs in addition to the Wolverines gained rankings in the first ten, Ohio State 19. Shirley Wierman,

grabbing fifth place, Wisconsin seventh and Minnesota tenth. Tulso, also unbeaten and untied, swirled into sixth after its 24 to 0

on:10-9-8-7 etc., basis:

Boston Celleke (37) Alabəma

Second Ten 11-Tennessee 105; 12-Washington State (1) 74; 13-William and Mary 60; tie for 14th and 15th. Santa Clara and Texas 54: 16-Southern California 19: 17—Hardin-Simmons 18: triple tie for 18, 19 and 20-Indiana, University of Califorder the will of Mrs. Elizabeth R. F. crease of more than 50,000 from the nia at Los Angeles and Texas Chris-

Also ran: Stanford 15; Mississippi State 11; Illinois 7; Amherst 4; Iowa 3; Penn' State 2; Baylor, Missouri

In 1922 American farmers raised 5,000,000 bushels of soy beans. The 17. Melvin Sease, 1942 crop is 200,000,000 bushels.

MILLION-MARK

The Gettysburg Times newsboys Gus Dorazio out of the Arena ring. and newsgirl have sold more than a million ten-cent War Stamps in 48

burg Times carriers high in the newspaper campaign in the percentage of sales according to the population of the area covered.

Giving More Time

Two New Catriers

best although 85 of 112 had that opinion a week ago before the men Gettysburg ... brought them 37 first place votes Richard Cole. Gettysburg .. Georgia Tech, which downed Ala-William Coleman, Gettysburg R. D. 10. Robert Mattingly, Gettysburg 11. Ralph Singley, -3,776Gettysburg 12. James Bucher. Aspers ... 13. E. Richard Hartlaub. Gettysburg i. Patrick Cunningham, 3,685 East of the square in Bigierville, Gettysburg 1... . Paul Myers. York Springs 16. Charles Lawver. Mummasburg .. 7. Melvin Seasc, Gettysburg

Walter Trostle. Gettysburg R. D. Arendtsville Sales for 48 weeks follow: l. J. Henry Hersliey, Cashtowu 2. Luther Smith. Gettysburg 3. C. Arthur Braine, Jr., Gettysburg R. D. i. Robert Sternat, Biglerville ... James Bucher, Aspers i. Ralph Singley. Gettysburg

Gettysburg ... Robert Kime. Bendersville 9. Luther W. Slifer, Gettysburg 0. James Munshower. Gettysburg R. D. ... 11. William Coleman. Gettysburg R. D. 12. Shirley Wierman. Arendtsville 13. Walter Trostle.

7. Patrick Cunningham.

Gettysburg R. D. 14. Paul Myers, York Springs 15. Robert Mattingly, Gettysburg 16. Richard Cole. Gettysburg

Gettysburg ...

'Turkey' Thompson To Fight Dorazio Tonight

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-Elbert Sylvester "Turkey" Thompson of Los Angeles-sometimes called IN STAMP SALES the five-by-five man because he looks almost as wide as he is long makes his debut in eastern boxing tonight, a 24 to 1 favorite to gobble

The Turkey, a tough bird who has won 25 out of his 38 fights by kayoes, 3. PIAA champions for the last two whipped Dorazio in Oakland, Calif. October 7 by a technical knockout At the close of last week's sales in the second round. Gus said later he 19 youths had disposed of he could have carved the Turk effectively in a few more stanzas if he had been allowed to continue, so Promoter Herman Taylor arranged a rematch.

Thompson, a negro, was expected to weigh in at about 200 pounds and games have been listed with William the Philadelphian at 195. The colored crasher is five foot

eight, with shoulders way out here. games may be added with nearby His arms stretch 73 inches although Bob Paster, one of the few who have licked him, just misses the sixfoot class and has a reach of only 70 inches. Among the Turkey's victims are

Bandit Romero, Tommy Martin, Buddy Knox, Henry Cooper and Pat-Valentine. He couldn't kayo Ample Abe Simon, who stayed the limit with him and got a draw. He couldn't even kock Abe off his feet, but his manager, Cal Working, pointed out that Simon had a 50pound weight edge on him and "it looked like a midget trying to knock

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, November 28th, 1942

above date, located in Butler Town-

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Pa., along state route No. 234, on

4 stoves-Kalamazoo range with

warming closet, reservoir and hot

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stove: 3-piece living room suite. like

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chair, book case and desk combined:

buffet; sideboard; 2 sinks; large

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cupboard: 3 extension tables; drop

leaf table; library table; 7 round

backed kitchen chairs; rocking

chairs; crib and cradle; 6x9 Brussels

rug: 9x12 Congoleum rug: dough-

tray; electric iron; lamps-electric.

gasoline and kerosene; Colemán gas

iron; fruit drier; tubs; buckets;

electric washer, good.

crocks, jars and dishes; Maytag

1937 "85" V-8 Ford truck with

stake body and cattle rack, in fine

condition, tires fair. Lot of harness

shoemaker outlit; butchering outlit

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P.I.A.A. Votes To Conduct Annual Basketball Tournament; Maroons Start Drills

4 AMENDMENTS Rose Poly Star Is High Scorer BIG TEN NOT SUBMITTED TO 900 SCHOOLS

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Despite war restrictions on travel, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association will hold its annual basketball championship tournament in 1943 and will make every effort to conduct similar state-wide events in wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and other major sports.

Adopting a "keep 'em playing" slogan to cooperate with the armed forces in promoting physical development of 'teen age youth, the PIAA's board of control agreed to speed up its program and to urge more high school students to participate in a large number of ath-

At its annual meeting here yesterday, the board passed four amendments to be submitted to the more than 900 member schools for approval. They call for:

Proposed Changes Prohibition of Sunday interscholastic games

2. Repeal of the eight-semester rule and the enactment of another stating that a pupil shall not be eligible if he fails to attain promotion from the highest grade in the school and is repeating that

retary of the Pennsylvania State School Directors association as an advisor on the PIAA board of control (pending additional approval of the school directors group). 4. Granting the board power for

the duration and six months thereafter to liberalize the interpretation of eligibility to schools and contestants where necessary to meet war conditions.

Turbotville, Lycoming county; Meyersdale junior liigh, Somerset county: South Hill high school, Pittsburgh; and Mehoopany, Wyoming county, were granted PIAA

elected vice president to replace William C. Evans, Braddock, who resigned to accept an Army captain's commission. Dr. Robert Broyles, Washington, was named to succeed Evans as chairman of District 7 and a member of the board.

LOOKING

All indications point to one of the best Gettysburg-Dickinson football games in some time when the old rivals clash here Saturday afternoon in the 39th renewal of their long series. The Red Devils put on a brilliant show of defensive strength Saturday but dropped a 7-0 decision to Lehigh in the last minutes of play. Lehigh has been rated as one of the strongest teams to represent that school in many years. Dickinson has had a comparatively poor season as far as wins and losses go, winning over Washington and Jefferson while losing to Delaware, Muhlenberg, Western Maryland and Lehigh.

Chambersburg high school's surprise performance in holding the highly-favored Mechanicsburg to a scoreless tie resulted in definitely clinching second place in the Southern Pennsylvania conference for Gettysburg high. The Maroons now have a total of 415 points while Mechanicsburg has 325. Should Mechanicsburg defeat Carlisle in the final game on Thanksgiving Day they will pick up 75 points to boost their total to an even 400 while Carlisle's setback will cost Gettysburg 5 points to make the Maroons' final

Last week the column picked 15 football winners, six were wrong and three were ties. One game was incorrectly listed due to a change in schedule. The season's totals-are: 124 right; 55 wrong and 14 ties.

The football game between Biglerville and Washington Township was registration program. Originally the game was played at the Washington after smashing into a goalpost. Township field.

EXPLAINS POSTPONEMENT

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-Postponement of the effective date of the does not change the period in which all commercial vehicles tires must of the Motor Transport division, said the inspections must be com-5,000 miles or 60 days, whichever is completed first.

The name of Prince Rupert, westcipated.

scoring championship for 1942 plowng through six opponents for 165 points before calling it quits for the

The 20-year-old halfback, collected 30 points Friday as he and his mates blanked Elsah, Ill., 48 to 0, in their final game

Jim Secrest, Rochester university whirlwind, got six touchdowns and final game and moved next to Mc-Govern with 133 tallies.

Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback, is third and still has three games in which to hike his total above the present 97.

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Notes on a heavy week-end in the sports-

Friday is fight night at the Garden, and sometimes you wonder why you keep going there week after . . . Of course you see some good scraps-and some bad ones, but it's one sure place to pick up the odd bit of news or gossip to use in a column . . . Besides there's some the bigwigs who pay stiff prices for was an undercurrent of excitement as the ringworms discussed Sammy Angott's sudden abdication of the lightweight title and the probable effect upon the Beau Jack-Allie Stolz affair they were about to see and several of them stopped by Boxing Commissioner Phelan's seat right behind you to confirm Sammy's

The fight was pretty good while it lasted, too . . . And with some satisfaction you remembered that piece a couple of days ago about C. L. Walsh of Pittsburgh was how different boxing styles made good or bad scraps . . . Beau Jack rushed out in his own odd way and Allie sank a left deep into his body and that was about what had been expected . . . But in the fourth a red blur appeared on Stolz's eye where the unorthodox puncher had landed a clout and from there on about all Allie could do was try to ! protect himself until the general got up and shouted to the referee, ida as its opponent, while Georgia, "Call in the doctor" . . . And the fight was over . . . There was the usual argument afterward with some folks, mostly managers, claiming Stolz wasn't seriously hurt and should have been allowed to continue . . . The customers didn't get their money's worth, they claimed, but somehow you felt that any cut is serious and a sour ending is better than having some kid's eye permanently injured.

> Saturday it was Baker Field for the Yale-Princeton game, with a bitter wind whistling through the almost unprotected press box . You just sat there and shook. And

pretty soon Dillon Graham came

along and asked, "Why is it that down in the south they have steamheated press boxes while up here where they need heat they don't even plug the cracks in the floor?" You didn't have the answer . . Down on the field the wind did some strange tricks with the ball and so did the players, but mostly it was pretty good football, especially when Yale found a weak spot in the right side of the Tiger line and smashed Supply Good For through for two touchdowns and the ball game . . . As an old grad, the result wasn't pleasing, but still Yale hadn't won for four years and maybe the five-in-a-row jinx is a real

Sunday's a hockey night and it seemed queer to be expecting a poor game between the Rangers and Bruins . . Always in the past those meetings had been the season's highspots . . . But rookies will perform like rookies and they put a lot of action into it even if they did lack skill . . . And that kid Bill Shill had quite a night with the Bruins. He didn't get in until the second period because his clearance papers while a party of three or more is moved up until today to avoid con- hadn't arrived in Canada soon allowed two. flict with the mileage rationing enough. Then he celebrated his pro debut by scoring a goal and wound game was listed for Thursday. The up with a five-stitch cut on his ankle

Monday there was a long subway ride to Van Cortland Park for the IC4-A cross country meet and a jouncing ride on the tailboard of a Office of Defense Transportation's truck over the rough trails and certificate of war necessity program | shortcuts through the picnic grounds

. . But that way you saw the whole race and, as someone wisebe inspected, the ODT said Sunday. cracked, got some training for riding Melvin R. Greene, regional director in a jeep . . . Frank Dixon, a wellbuilt, tan-skinned negro lad from New York U. made a show of the pleted between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15, field and you look forward to seeing and tires must be reinspected every him again in the winter track meets. He ran some pretty good miles last

It was a busy week-end, all right, ern terminus of the Canadian Na- but there's nothing doing for a few tional Railways, was chosen in a days now and you wonder what prize contest in which 15,000 parti- you'll write about until the next one

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)—Eddie SEKING BIDS

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-That interesting point in the football seato bowls and bowl opponents, is here an extra point as the New York to the folks around the Big Ten eleven bruised Hobart, 59 to 0, in its conference, where they play their games in season and quit when Deember rolls around

Another in the Big Ten weekly series is on tab for Saturday when mighty Michigan, which lambasted Notre Dame, 32-20, last week, takes on Ohlo State, a team that humbled powerful Illinois, 44-20. It will renew a rivalry that has drawn more years and might go a long way toward settling the conference hampionship.

Gophers Vs. Badgers

Minnesota, 27-7, conqueror of Iowa meets Wisconsin, which tripped Northwestern, 20-19, after losing to Iowa the previous week. A third game in the last full week of Big Ten plays sends Indiana against Purdue while Northwestern meets Notre Dame and Illinois tests Great Lakes Naval, 24-0 victor over Marquette, in non-conference games.

In the east, where there seems to be nobody left with enough power to find out just how good Boston college really is. Ivy league and intersectional battles will highlight Fordham, 56-6, Boston college meets lightly regarded Boston university in its next-to-last game of what looks like a perfect season.

Harvard, fresh from a 7-0 victory over Brown, has its annual Ivy-clac argument with Yale, which dumped Princeton, 13-6, Princeton plays Army, back on the winning side with a 19:7 win over Virginia Tech. Dartmouth tangles with Columbia another eastern headliner and Fordham and Temple entertain intersectional foes who played a 6-6 the last Saturday. Missouri will be at Fordham and Oklahoma at Temple After surprising Pennsylvania, 13-7 Penn State takes on Pitt.

Georgia Vs. Auburn

Like Boston college, Georgia Tech of the Southeastern conference draws a breather this week but its co-leading neighbor, Georgia, may have things a little tougher. Georgia Tech, which kept its record clean by blanking Alabama, 7-0, has Flor-40-0 winner over Chattanooga smacks into an Auburn team that walloped Louislana State, 25-7.

Other southeastern headliners find Alabama meeting Vanderbilt and Kentucky playing Tennessee. Duke and North Carolina State tangle in the southern loop's best offering as unbeaten but once-tied William and Mary steps out for a fling at North Carolina pre-flight.

Texas Christian, which left the Southwest conference a three-way possibility by stopping Texas, 13-7. meets Rice in one of two loop tilts The other sends Baylor, which lost to unbeaten-untied Tulsa, 24-0, against Southern Methodist.

U.C.L.A., still in position to overhaul Washington State for the Pacific Coast conference lead, meets a Washington team that held St. Mary's Pre-Flight to a scoreless draw. Stanford, which trounced Oregon State, 49-13, moves in against California, 13-0 winner over Montana, while Oregon faces Oregon State in a third loop tilt.

3-Day Bear Season

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-The Game commission today predicted "a sizeable army" of hunters will participate tomorrow in opening of the three-day Pennsylvania black

"We believe the supply is as good as last year when 593 bears were killed," the commission, reported. Prospects for a large kill are very

Director Seth Gordon warned hunters that bears killed must be more than one year old. Each teams. hunter is permitted to kill one bear.

MOVE GOAL LINE? Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP) -George Munger, coach of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania football team which has been upset on successive week-ends, is campaigning for the placing of the goal line on the 20-yard stripe. "Eleven times in been able to score only once," he

GARDEN "INHERITS" \$30,000 tablished a fund to be used exclu- competed. sively for the upkeep of a Fairmount park garden planted by her

drop a vertical distance of more annual meeting the second Monday

Eagles' Star Gains Five Yards



Mike Holovak (45), Boston college halfback from Lansford, Pa., goes for a five yard gain around left end in the first period of the Fordham-Boston college game at Boston. -Chaoing Mike are Fordham's Francis McIntyre (52), George Babielt (8), and Joe Yackanich (8). The Eagles laced Fordham, 56 to 6.

Catcher's Mitt GEORGIA TEAMS Inventor Dies RANK ONE, TWO

to invent a catcher's mitt 54 years ago and thereby change the basic strategy of baseball, died on Sunday at his home here. He was 79.

Catching for the Kansas City Blues of the American association in a Memorial Day doubleheader, Gunson sustained the finger injury and found it necessary to contrive some kind of padding so he could remain tion. in the lineup. He took the flimsy Much of the favoritism switched gether and enlarged the thumb.

The "pillow" worked and soon other catchers adopted Gunson's idea. They discovered that with the on every pitch, rather than farther 40 to 0. away and wait for the ball to bounce, and batters learned that to Bostonians applied to Fordham

toss the glove into the stands to be eral swing to the Eagles. examined by spectators. It now is part of the collection at the National

Gunson never profited from or Cleveland, it helped him catch the pitches of such old-time stars as Cy Young, Jack Chesbro, Jim Callahan and "Sadie" McMahon.

Thirty-four years ago Gunson joined the philadelphia police force, to eighth. from which he retired in 1932. His widow is the only survivor.

Interstate League To Continue In '43

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-The

ax-club interstate baseball league Saturday. will continue in 1943 and if possible, will increase its membership to eight votes in parentheses, points figured

President Arthur H. Ehlers, of Baltimore, told a league meeting yesterday that York and Reading, Pa., and Salisbury, Maryland, may be offered franchises. He said other teams, knocked out of minor league organizations because of war restrictions, might be admitted, especially if major league sponsors could be found.

An attempt to eliminate week-end travel to conform with war transour last two games we have carried portation demands will be made by beyond the 20 yard line but have lengthening inter-club series to four and three games. Ehlers, who was named to rep-

resent the group at the minor league meeting in Chicago next month, an-Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-A nounced the circuit's attendance as rock garden "inherits" \$30,000 un- 501,716 for the 1942 season, an inder the will of Mrs. Elizabeth R. F. crease of more than 50,000 from the Glendinning. Mrs. Glendinning es- 1941 campaign when eight teams

Lancaster, Harrisburg, Allentown, town, Maryland, sent delegates to and Army 1 each. the meeting. Ehlers represented The Tugela falls in South Africa Trenton, which was chosen for the in February.

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)—Joe IN GRID POLL

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Georgia clung to first place in the Associated Press' poll to determine the nation's slumped from 76 per cent a week ago to 54 per cent in today's tabula-

glove then in use, added sheepskin to Boston college but the Eagles were unable to better their third place rating behind Georgia and Georgia

perts figured the Bulldogs were the best although 85 of 112 had that opinion a week ago before the men stand directly back of the batter of Wally Butts buried Chattanooga,

However, the 56 to 6 pasting the bunt was no longer an easy way to brought them 37 first place votes The invention was popular with Georgia Tech, which downed Alathe fans, too. Frequently during bama, gained points and respect but between-inning rests, Gunson would also lost first place votes in the gen- 10. Robert Mattingly,

and untied, a situation that may Baseball Museum in Cooperstown, last until the two Georgia Elevens 12. James Bucher, collide and Boston college meets its arch foe, Holy Cross. The winner 13. E. Richard Hartlaub, patented his idea. But during later of the southern battle and the years when he played with Wash- Eagles have been labeled as pros- 14. Patrick Cunningham, ington, Baltimore, St. Louis and pective foes in the January 1 Sugar Bowl contest.

Michigan Rises Michigan, which beat Notre Dame, 16. Charles Lawver,

vaulted from sixth to fourth place while the Irish skidded from fourth

Three other Big Ten clubs in addition to the Wolverines gained rankings in the first ten, Ohio State 19. Shirley Wierman, grabbing fifth place, Wisconsin seventh and Minnesota tenth. Tulsa, also unbeaten and untied,

swirled into sixth after its 24 to 0 victory over highly rated Baylor last Standings of the teams (first place

on 10-9-8-7 etc., basis):

First Ten	
Georgia (69)	117
Georgia Tech (13)	109
Boston College (37)	102
Michigan (3)	82
Ohio State (1)	60
Tulsa (2)	53
Wisconsin	41
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Second Ten

Alabama

11—Tennessee 105; 12—Washington State (1) 74; 13—William and Mary 60; tie for 14th and 15th, Santa Clara and Texas 54; 16-Southern California 19; 17-Hardin-Simmons 18; triple tie for 18, 19 and 12. Shirley Wierman, 20-Indiana, University of California at Los Angeles and Texas Chris- 13. Walter Trostle,

Also ran: Stanford 15; Mississippi 14. Paul Myers, State 11; Illinois 7; Amherst 4; Iowa Wilmington, Delaware, and Hagers- 3; Penn State 2; Baylor, Missouri 15. Robert Mattingly,

1942 crop is 200,000,000 bushels.

MILLION-MARK

The Gettysburg Times newsboys Gus Dorazlo out of the Arena ring. and newsgirl have sold more than a

This record pushes The Gettysburg Times carriers high in the centage of sales according to the

population of the area covered. With the exception of National Newspaper Boy Day last October 5, the campaign started. The large sale last week was made possible by a Gettysburg friend of the newspaper carriers who purchased a large block of stamps and divided the total equally among all the boys

Giving More Time

Today The Times carriers are giving more time than ever to the are everything they are called in Washington, "Agents for Victory,"

Thirteen-year-old Henry Hershey of Cashtown, continues to lead the entire group with 140,802 stamps sold. Close behind the leader is Luther Smith, Gettysburg, with the sale of 140,583 stamps. C. Arthur Brame, Jr., continues to rank third with a total sale of 98,222 stamps

Two new names appear in the list of leaders for the sales last week The one is Robert Kime, who is in first place with a sale of 8,333 stamps. He covers Bendersville 100 lames Munshower, who has a bicycle route out of Gettysburg daily sold 7,270 stamps last week Lincolnway east, with a total ning. ale of 6,345 stamps:

Two New Carriers

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Gettysburg . 9. William Coleman. Gettysburg R. D. 3.862 Gettysburg All three top clubs are unbeaten 11. Ralph Singley, Gettysburg 3,733 3.648 Gettysburg Gettysburg 15. Paul Myers, York Springs Mummasburg 17. Melvin Sease, Gettysburg 18. Walter Trostle Gettysburg R. D. Arendtsville

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In 1922 American farmers raised 5,000,000 bushels of soy beans. The 17. Melvin Sease,

'Turkey' Thompson To Fight Dorazio Tonight

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-Elbert Sylvester "Turkey" Thompson the five-by-five man because he looks almost as wide as he is longnakes his debut in eastern boxing tonight, a 21/2 to 1 favorite to gobble

whipped Dorazio in Oakland, Calif. October 7 by a technical knockout At the close of last week's sales in the second round. Gus said later the 19 youths had disposed of he could have carved the Turk efhe had been allowed to continue, rauged a rematch.

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4 stoves-Kalamazoo range with warming closet, reservoir and hot water front, 5-burner kerosene range, kerosene oil heater, chunk stove; 3-piece living room suite, like new; 2 bed room suites; 2 beds; 3 bed springs; dresser; player piano; 3,333 Weaver organ; Victrola and records; music 'cabinet: office desk;" office chair; book case and desk combined; buffet; sideboard; 2 sinks; large kitchen cupboard; sink with high cupboard; 3 extension tables; drop 140.802 leaf table; library table; 7 round backed kitchen chairs; rocking 140,596 chairs; crib and cradle; 6x9 Brussels rug; 9x12 Congoleum rug; doughtray; electric iron; lamps-electric, gasoline and kerosene; Coleman gas iron; fruit drier; tubs; buckets; crocks, jars and dishes; Maytag 57,691 electric washer, good.

1937 "85" V-8 Ford truck with 47,583 stake body and cattle rack, in fine condition, tires fair. Lot of harness 45,339 of all kinds. Bars, hatchets, saws; shoemaker outfit; butchering outfit 36,718 Enterprise grinder, Enterprise 8qt. lard press, knives, saws, steel 30,804 hooks, ladles, good block and tackle, Caldron, 30-gal. capacity, 2 iron 15,309 kettles, kettle ring. Lawn mower with rubber tires; 2 axes, sledge and 14,953 wedges; 700 bu. of ear corn; vinegar by the gal.; lard by the pound; 14,363 apple butter by the jar; and many articles not mentioned.

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FOR MAROONS: MAY ADD MORE

A ten-game basketball schedule The Turkey, a tough bird who has for Gettysburg high school, District won 25 out of his 38 fights by kayoes, 3, PIAA champions for the last two Manager Guile W. Lefever.

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> Coach George Forney met with members of last year's squad and former Lincoln School players Monday afternoon. While an effort will be made to keep the variety squad to a minimum every consideration is being given to all those who re-

32 Report

A squad of 32 were on hand Monday when preliminary plans for the season were outlined. Today the squad was listed to undergo phy-

Among those reporting were two regulars of last year's championship team, Ross Sachs, guard, and George Fair, forward. Others reporting who saw action in varsity games were George Boshner, Max Sherman, Donald Wickerham and

Those who reported Monday were Seniors-Ross Sachs, George Boehner, Max Sherman, James Spahr and Donald Wiekerham; -juniors-Richard Culp, George Fair, Robert Kitzmiller, Robert March, John Moser; sophomores - Setton Elsenhart, Richard Epley, Richard Fidsel Fourlas, George Gorman, Richard Heintzelman, Earl Keefer, Wal-

Whittinghill and Ira Dorsey. The schedule December 15, York, away. December 22, York, home. January 8, Waynesboro, away. January 15, Chambersburg, away. January 22, Delone, home. January 29, Hanover, away, February 5, Waynesboro, home. February 12, Chambersburg, home

February 19, Hanover, home.

February 16, Delone, away.

SKATING RINK BURNS Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)-Fire destroyed the Hillcrest roller skating rink, largest in this area, and the seven-room home of its owner, Thomas Means, Sunday, causing an estimated \$15,000 damage. The

loss included hundreds of skates.

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SAYS YANKEES HAVE PUNCH TO WIPE OUT JAPS

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

Pearl Harbor, T. H., Nov. 17 (AP) -Japan's naval hordes swept down | Pagl Z. Dale, Brookline, Pa. on the Solomons to disaster in their ail-out effort to smash Asmerican power in the south Pacific.

When full details of those three short but fiery engagements northwest of Guadaleanal on Nov. 13-15 ing. His subject will be "The Chrisbecome known, they will tell a story tian Church in Europe." of not only the createst Naval battles ever staged at night, but also of | the fiercest slugging combats in all secretary, and Mrs. Ida Fiscel, Church of the Brethren, Greenville, Naval history.

It was a most costly demonstration to Japan that not only have the Williams Steffy Auxiliary 97 of American forces complete control of the United Spanish War Veterans. the land, sea and sky there, but also they have the force to carry on an oftensive.

"I think they brought everything they had," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, significantly. Major Victory

by our gallant forces."

the victory would result in the immediate strengthening of the hold we now have on Gusdalcanal and the eventual expulsion of the enemy from that strategic island.

The Japs on Guadalcanal, he said, are suffering from the lack of two things: Beans and bullets.

upper reaches of the island with radio equipment, which gives them the advantage of having reports on everything we do, all our plans and with friends in Pittsburgh. forces." he told newsmen.

"Our problem is to eliminate these observation patrols so we can do brother, Samuel, a student at Lesomething without being seen. We high university. know the enemy is greatly disappointed he didn't get supplies and lacking in beans and bullets.

have the proper punch to do it." For this all-out offensive, the Japs

in both cases,"

roam care-free over the ocean."

XMAS STREET LIGHTS WILL NOT BE PLACED

At a special meeting of the direcdisplays be eliminated in order to ard Swope and Mrs. Robert Bates, Washington, D. C., and Chester. conserve current and materials.

Chamber's special committee on being followed and for the same invited to attend.

Christmas in our community.

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continued in the coming years." Prior to the request of the WPB. association the Civilian Defense authorities had approved of illuminated displays

It has been suggested that pri- mother, Mrs H. F. Harbach, York diseases. She was a life-long resivate homes and other buildings use street. non-illuminated Christmas decorations this year.

The annual Father and Son ban-7:30 o'clock in the social hall of the meet. church at Two Taverns. Members and friends of the church who expeet to attend are asked to notify

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Private John Horner, Washington, **DEATHS** D. C., was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield G. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1.

Samuel S. Baker

Samuel S. Baker, 75, late of East Berlin, died at 9:10 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Wallace, York. He had been

Mr. Baker was born in Jackson township, York county, a son of the late Solomon and Mary A. Stambaugh Baker, and was a retired far-The names of Mrs. Ella McBee, mer. He was a member of Gakland

lace, with whom he resided; and one brother, Edward Baker, Spring Grove. He also leaves six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wallace home, with the Rev. Norman Danner, pastor nisia and a shortcut to Tripoli, The club will meet next week with officiating. Interment in Gerber's cemetery, Menges Mills.

Kathryn Buffington

o'clock Sunday morning. She was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic church and the B. V. M. Sodality. She was a graduate of the York Catholic high school.

her maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. J. Small. McSherrystown.

8:30 o'clock from the W. J. Boll company Funeral home, 252 South George street, York, followed by a church, York, at 9 o'clock. Interment was made in St. Patrick's cemetery, York.

Harry B. Gorsuch

and underwent an operation.

Mr. Gorsuch was born near Westminster, the son of S. Thomas and Italian settlement is frightened to Effie (Albaugh) Gorsuch. His early death." life was lived near Westminster and he went to Waynesboro in 1906. He joining the British and American death of her father, Charles Houck, followed the carpenter trade until columns speeding to battle as they will return to Philadelphia Wednes-1911 when he went into the drayage passed through the Tunisian counday.

such, of Abbottstown, and one central task forces." niece, Paula Stover, Waynesboro;

street. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz had Philadelphia. daughter, Leonore, Baltimore, and p. m. today at the home, in charge blanca. their nephew, Corporal Russell of the Rev. Bart E. Crites. Burial was made in the Meadow Branch cemetery near Westminster.

William Gordon Minich,

Services for Mrs. Marlett The funeral of Mrs. Catherine G. Marlett, Gettysburg R. 5, who died Deatrick brothers' funeral home, Baltimore street. The services were of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver.

Evergreen cemetery. Deatrick.

Services for C. E. Houck Funeral services for Charles E. complications, were held Monday tery. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Interment

The pallbearers were Emory Funt Wilmer Bream, Warren Enck, Lloyd Samuel Carbaugh.

Mrs. Estella Shelton Mrs. Estella M. Shelton, 70, widow dent of Frederick county. Surviving are three daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, Mrs. Ohler; Mrs. Carrie Stonesifer, West Middle street, have received Hagerstown, and Mrs. Ethel Few. word that two of their three sons Ladiesburg, Maryland: six sons, in the service, Privates Raymond Charles, Kingsdale; Dewey, Carroll tery, Keysville, Maryland. mond, who is stationed overseas; 25 to 9 o'clock. grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

UNCONFIRMED REPORTS CITE TUNIS BATTLE Lady, of Elglerville,

By E. C. DANIEL

London, Nov. 17 (AP)-A German eport that British and American motorized forces have reached the southern Tunisian border area suggested today that the Allies might be aiming two armored spearheads into Tunisia, one toward Bizerte and Tunis along the coast, and the other through desert and mountain trails directly toward Tripoli to trap Axis forces in North Africa.

There was no word from Allied sources that the battle yet was joined, but German broadcasts said one son, Paris H., Bradford, Ohlo; along the coastal road from Algeria mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowers. one daughter, Mrs. J. Stanley Wal- to Bizerte and in the southern borier area of Tunisia.

What was meant by the southern border area was not defined, but it moving southeast on the Bou-Saada Williamsburg. road in the direction of lower Tu-Attack Tunis Airport

In the air and, to a lesser extent at sea, the battle already was join-Small Buffington, York, died at 4:20 rica said last night reports of fight- with Mr. and Mrs. Peters. ing between Allied and Axis troops at Bizerte were premature.

controlled Morocco, and Axis stations had reported contact between Before taken ill, she was a student the opposing forces, readying for a clash which will determine the suc-Surviving besides her parents is cess of the Allied operation in North Africa and probably settle the future Biglerville. of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Funeral services this morning at bedraggled Africa corps, retreating westward in the Libyan desert.

The London Daily Express also high mass of requiem in St. Mary's in Tunisla were "reported to be wood, of Biglerville. fighting a fierce battle with the Germans near Tunis," but there was no confirmation for the report.

French Fight Boche

Harry B. Gorsuch, 59, well known were fighting the Germans and other relatives in this section. drayman of Waynesboro, died at Italians. The American consul at 11:20 p. m. Saturday at the Way- Tunis, who managed to make his nesboro hospital. He had been in way out of the Axis-held city and ville Boy Scouts, troop 72, will be ill health for the last four months reach Algeria, said that French held in the community hall Wednesafter the death of his wife. Abbie troops near Tunis had thrown back day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Belle (Groft) Gorsuch. He was ad- German patrols and "the French mitted to the hospital last Monday population is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Americans."

The consul added that "the large

French troops apparently were headquarters reporting that "small He is survivedd by his mother, at French military units have begun home; one brother, Jesse T. Gor- to cooperate with the eastern and

American soldiers, it was reported, end with his family on East Water and a nephew, Billy Binder of have rounded up 250 members of the Philadelphia.

Funeral services were held at 2 missions at Orlan, Algiers and Casa-

Weddings Hocker—Stauffer

vember 7, at Bethlehem.

Mr. Hocker, who graduated from ensign in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker stopped in Gettysburg over the week-end for a short visit with friends.

Weaver-Long

Miss Mary T. Long, daughter of day morning at 9 o'clock from the Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Long. New Oxford, and Dennis Weaver, son private and interment was made in Hanover Route 1, were united in marriage Saturday noon at Taney-The pallbearers were Samuel G. town. The ceremony was performed

> the bride, was bridesmaid, and Ed- Thursdays as previously planned. ward J. Long, brother of the bride, served as best man. Mr. Weaver

Marriage Licenses Marriage licenses have been issued

here to these couples: Daniel Lane Bergstresser, son of Mrs. Nellie Bergstresser, Selinsgrove, and Miss Jean Hartzell Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York street,

John Charles Riley, Greenville. James C. Riley, Littlestown, and Miss Clara Belle Schachle, Washing-Mrs. George W. Schachle, Biglerville.

S. L. Allison funeral home, Emmitsburg, with services at 2 p. m. at the Toms Creek Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. A. Dean Kessler. Interment in Mt. Zion Hawks ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening from 7 The palibearers will be Maurice

Upper Communities

The Bridgettes will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Leroy C. Arendtsville

The King's Daughters class of Trinky Lucheran Sunday school, Monday. Arendtsville, met Friday evening with Mrs. John A. Hauser at her home in Biglerville with Mrs. Ray Funt and Miss Kathryn Knouse as Thursday afternoon. the associate hostesses. The class is taught by Miss Carrle Lady. During the business session, the presithe form of a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Raymond M. Hale, of Arendisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guise and son, Wayne, and daughter, Patricia, Nazi planes bombed British and of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Surviving besides his widow are American mobile columns sweeping Shiremanstown with Mrs. Guise's

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Peters, Carlisle road, and the Misses Virginia and Frances Bucher, of Biglerville, was recalled here that as early as were week-end guests of the Misses the middle of last week an American Bucher's brother-in-law and sister, force from Algeria was reported Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Kuip, of

Mrs. Annie M. Kline, Mrs. E. E. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter and daughter, Jacqueline, of Mt. Holly Springs, were Sunday guests member of the Church of the Brethed as Malta-based planes of the RAF of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Peters, ren. continued to batter at the Axis-held of Flora Dale. Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Kathryn Ethel Buffington, 22, airport near Tunis, but a spokesman Rice are sisters of Mrs. Peters. Mrs. daughter of William B. and Ethel at Allied headquarters in North Af- Rice is remaining for a few days Mrs. Alice Slusser, Mt. Holly a charge of drunkenness and dis-

Miss Gladys Roth, of Biglerville, Davis, Carlisle, and three brothers. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Mummert, York Springs; Hewitt Worthington, of Hagerstown, Abraham Mummert, Indiana, and She was accompanied home by the Francis Mummert, California. Worthingtons who spent the weekend with Mrs. Worthington's par- noon, meeting at the Pittenturf fuents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth, of neral home, York Springs, at 1:30 o'clock with further services at Mummert's Meeting House, East

Gerald Smallwood has resumed his Berlin, conducted by the Rev. Paul studies at Pennsylvania State col- Miller. Interment in the adjoining lege after a week-end visit with his cemetery. said the British and American troops parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Small-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Guise and VETERANS NAME family, of Ligonier, spent the weekend with Mr. Guise's mother, Mrs. French forces in Tunisia already Lizzle Guise, of Stone Jug, and with

A regular meeting of the Benders-

The Clover Leaf club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. Ralph Heckenluber, of Arendtsville Mrs. Ruth Johnson who was called

Mr. and Mrs. George Deardorff, of Commander Stanton House of As-Biglerville, were dinner guests Sun- pers presiding. Howard W. Sheffer

day of their grandson and his wife, of Gettysburg is the district adju-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deardorff, of

(Continued From Page 1) Rev. and Mrs. George C. Daugherty de guerre of the 40 and 8 in Pennof Hanover, aginst Clarlon Sowers sylvania, attended the meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton and Otis C. Livingston, of Adams told the members that each convoy Stauffer, of Bethlehem, have an county. E. V. Bulleit, Esq., repre- of American troops leaving this nounced the marriage of their sents the plaintiffs; J. Francis Yake country is supplied with a stock of a son of J. Gordon and Katherine daughter, Annette Eleanor, to is counsel for Mr. Sowers and Frank- playing cards marked with the em-

Only two other cases remain for |8. trial at this session. One is the

The assumpsit action by H. M. the members of the Albert J. Lentz Sterner against Vernon Frazier has post No. 202 of Gettysburg with been continued because of the illness | Commander C. Arthur Brame, preof the plaintiff.

First Aid Class

The Red Cross first aid class which was organized last Thursday evening will hold its first meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Gettysburg the general election on November 3, high school. Meetings will be held Geraldine Marie Long, sister of on Tuesday evenings instead of has filed his election expense account at the court house showing total Membership is open to all men expenditures of \$356. Chief item on

and women who are over 17 years of the list is a \$200 payment to the

Victory Dance At Colored Elks Club urers have 30 days from the election

Colored residents of Gettysburg will celebrate the GOP election vicday evening from 9 to 12:30 o'clock were made by John H. Basehore, county GOP chairman.

Mrs. Anna M. Althoff, Fairfield R. D., formerly a teacher at Hoffman's Mrs. Elsie Weaver, Gettysburg R. D. school in Hamilton township, has not yet been filled.

Thirty men inducted into the U.S. Army by Draft Board No. 2 at Gettysburg left here this morning at 9:20 o'clock by bus for Fort George G. Meade where they were Mrs. E. C. Stover and Mrs. Clyde scheduled to report for active duty Allison were visitors in York on

Local Inductees

physical examinations at Harris- the school at a meeting Monday eve-Mrs. Reynolds Criswell will be hostess to the Blue Ribbon club on burg on November 3 and were im- ning. With all bills paid, the Counmediately granted 14-day leaves of cil reported a "substantial balance" absence. Hereafter seven-day remaining in the treasury. Ernest Repert and Leonard Mo- leaves will be allowed.

at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon.

toski returned to the posts with dent, Miss Knouse, presided. The U.S. Army after spending a two- New Oxford sent 45 men to York by in 1940, marked the completion of a next meeting of the class will be in week furlough at their respective bus where they entrained for Fort three-year effort on the part of the MINO VILINOT NO

Diale boards may have their De-MINO: HINDOI, OZ, cember call lists ready to announce by the end of this week, it was

Froperty Transfers

Robert F. and Fanie A. Berner Mrs. Leah Agnes Yingst, 82, widow of Richard Yingst, died at the home sold to George A. Kane, all of of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tosten, East Franklin township, a property in Berlin R. 2, Monday evening at 10:15, that township.

o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been bedfast two tysburg as trustee of the residuary estate under the will of Samuel M. The deceased was a daughter of Bushman, sold to Samuel Bushman, standing in the local banks. the late John D. and Mary (Hart) Cole county, Missouri, the former Mummert and was a life-long resi- | Bushman property on Baltimore dent of Adams county. She was a street.

PAYS \$2 FINE

Alvey Pyles, Gardners, arrested by Borough Officer Charles W. Culp on Springs; Il grandchildren; 21 great- orderly conduct, was fined \$2 this from the Kirksville, Mo., school of grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary morning by Burgess Fred G. Pieffer. osteopathy. His home is in Indiana.

Go To Fort Meade FINAL PAYMENT MADE ON LIGHTS

The last instalment of \$1,000 was paid off on the Gettysburg high school athletic field lights and equip-The men had passed final Army ment by the Athletic Council of

Final payment of the \$2,300 bill On Monday Draft Board No. 1 at for the football field lights, installed Meade. That group had been ex- Council. Purchase and installation amined at Harrisburg on Novem- of the lights were made possible two years ago by 35 local men and busiaper planes who enderred autor to cover the cost.

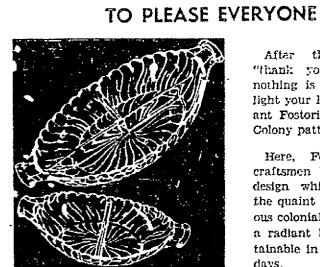
At the end of the first season the debt was cut to \$1,700 and then the Gettysburg Lions turned over \$150 as the proceeds from a benefit play and cut the total to \$1,550.

In spite of the short season, hampered by the paralysis epidemic and restrictions, the note was reduced to \$1,000 by the end of the 1941 season The First National bank of Get- and at the end of this year's football season there was sufficient money on hand to pay off the notes out-

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Dr. C. II. Heldt today observed his forty-fifth birthday anniversary. Doctor Heldt has been practising osteopathy in Gettysburg for twenty years coming here after graduating

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assembled at Rahaul all of the ridge, Kentucky, to Camp Blanding, Florida, visited friends in Gettysforces they could from powerhouses in the vast western Pacific, the admiral said, adding that "part of this was destined for Guadalcanal and part for New Guinea, but it looks like they were disappointed week with Mrs. G. Kenneth New-

With a note of optimism, Admiral Nimitz recalled that months ago he mentioned that "we were behind the linger have moved from Hanover eight-ball" but now "things are street to the property on College looking up all the time. I don't avenue recently vacated by Captain think we are so close to the eightball now. However, we have not reached the stage where we can

tors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, it was decided that Gertysburg "like all of Confederate avenue, entertained the reared in Loysville. He was a gradthe other neighboring communities" following recently: The Rev. and uate of the Landisburg high school will be without outside Yuletide Mrs. J. H. Hollinger and Mrs. Cora and Gettysburg college and at- Gettysburg college in 1938, is a memlights this year as the result of a Killian, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and tended the College of Osteopathy, in ber of the Phi Gamma Delta frarequest made by the War Production Mrs. Samuel Swope and son, Billy, Philadelphia. He was a teacher in ternity. He now holds the rank of Board that illuminated Christmas Shippensburg: Mr. and Mrs. Rich- the high schools of Conshohocken,

Essex, Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Corle, chairman of the Albert Ecker, Thurmont. Christmas lighting, who met with the Chamber Monday evening, stated missionary in India, will show pic- Tuesday evening, was held Saturthat his committee had contacted tures in the chapel of St. James various other communities and Lutheran church Wednesday evefound the same course of action is ning at 7:30 o'clock. The public is

Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce, drama written by Maxwell Andersaid today that "The Chamber re- son, will be reviewed by Dr. Richgrets the necessity of this action and A. Arms in his theatre arts baugh, J. Price Oyler and Frank H. phy officiated. as the members always have felt class at Gettysburg college on that the display of those beautiful Thursday at 3 and 7:15 p.m. The colored lights during the Yuletide public is invited to attend the class Leason were a decided attraction that meets in the science hall each and lent much to the spirit of week.

the War Production Board has 15- braman, will represent the college sued such a statement it is felt that at the Institute of International Gettysburg should cooperate as well Relations in Baltimore over the in the Biglerville cemetery. as other towns and cities. We will week-end, according to announceall look forward with high hopes ment by Miss Mary L. Wentz, chairthat these Christmas lights will be man of the intercollegiate affairs Kleinfelter, John Deardorff and committee of the Student Christian

with the provision that they be so burg, and Harrison Harbach, a stu- of James W. Shelton, died Monday arranged so as to be turned off at a dent at Temple University Medical morning at the home of her daughmoment's notice in event of an air college, Philadelphia, spent the ter, Mrs. George Ohler, near Em-

FATHER-SON BANQUET

the church council.

Mrs. Gereus W. Myers, East Middle street, visited with her sonin-law and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. W. F. Quillian, Jr., of the Gettysburg college faculty, will be

reasurer, were omitted recently in Ohio. the names of officers installed by

Miss Virginia Hershey, York Springs, visited friends in Philadelphia over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles M. Wills, who en-

tertained the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week at "As a result, all the enemy forces her home on Baltimore street, had were either destroyed or driven back, as additional guests Mrs. Clarence and a major victory was abtained W. Epley and Mrs. Marie Ziegler, of the East Berlin Brethren church, The admiral said he was certain Mrs. Anna Brown, Hanover street. Mrs. Granville Schultz enter-

> tained the members of the Bridgeat-Eight club Monday evening at her home on Baltimore street. Mrs. Edwin Welty was an additional guest. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Kenneth

Mrs. John S. Borland, West Broadway, has returned after a visit | nurse. Miss Betty Jane Snyder, West Stevens street, spent the week-end

at Bethlehem where she visited her

Fred Pfeffer, Baltimore street, rereinforcements, and he is especially turned recently from a trip to Dallas, Texas, where he accompanied his sister, Mrs. H. P. Belknap, York, who was enroute to join her husthere, and that they have enough band, Captain Belknap, at San

Second Lt. Joseph Reaser, who

was enroute from Camp Brecken-

burg over the week-end. The Wednesday Night Bridge club will meet at the regular time this bould, East Broadway.

and Mrs. William P. McKnight. Fred K. Schwartz, who was enroute from New Orleans, Louisiana, to New York city, spent the week-

Captain and Mrs. John C. Hol-

Schwartz, Aberdeen, Maryland. Sergeant Clark W. Staley has arrived from Camp Livingston, Louisiana to spend a furlough with his

with them over the week-end their

The Rev. Luther Slifer, former

Six Gettysburg college students "However," he continued, "since and John H. Knickerbocker, li-

> Miss Suzanne Helges, of Harrisweek-end with Mr. Harbach's mitsburg, from a complication of

quet of Grace Lutheran church will and John Lawrence, are now in and Wilbur, all at home; David, be held next Tuesday evening at England-but have been unable to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, and Ray-The Culvert club will meet Thurs- children. day evening with Mrs. Guile W.

Lefever, East Broadway.

the guest speaker at a meeting of the Annie Danner club this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA build-

ill for several weeks.

Both Radio Morocco, in Allied

that business until his death.

William G. Minich aged wife, York street, and with his about 44 years, of Madison, North mother and brothers, Stevens street. Carolina, died on Thursday. He was Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Swope, West Palmer Minich and was born and George Farnsler Hocker, Jr., on No- lin R. Bigham, Esq., for Livingston. blems of the Legion and the 40 and

Hahn. Charles Bollinger, Mahlon Funeral services Thursday after- Stonesifer, Emory Valentine, Lloyd noon, meeting at 1 o'clock at the Dern and Robert Grimes.

damage suit by Seibert L. Leiber- held in York on January 19 when knight against George M. Zerfing, Department Commander Daniel both of Gettysburg, and the damage | Hartbauer will be the speaker. action by Richard A. and Laverne K. Lawrence vs. Edna E. Hartlaub. lowed a brief regular meeting of

tory with a Victory Dance Wednesat the colored Elks building on West South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. High street. Bill Jones and his Happy Six will furnish music for ton, D. C., daughter of Mr. and ments. Arrangements for the affair ELECTED TEACHER

> been elected as teacher at Grayson's school in Liberty township to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Ruthetta Sheads who has gone to Louisiana to join her husband who is in military service there. Waynesboro hospital. Mrs. Ervin is The Hamilton township position has the former Miss Ruth Day of Get-

TWO OFFICERS Legionnaires of York, Adams and Franklin counties elected Lorenza Daugherty, of Dallastown, as twenty-

second district treasurer and Her-

bert Smith of Red Lion as district

vice commander at a regular dis-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Charles Moose, Abbottstown, and

Funeral services Thursday after-

Friends may call at the funeral

home Wednesday evening.

trict meeting here Monday evening to her home at Mummasburg by the at the Legion home. About 75 Legionnaires from 10 of the 17 posts in the three counties attended the meeting with District

> tant. It was announced that 1,500 of the 2,300 World war veterans in the three counties have enrolled in Legion posts already in the fiscal year

> > To Meet In York

William Walker, York, grand chef

which opened in October.

The next district meeting will be

The meeting Monday evening fol-

ments were served.

Meets Tonight | Baugher Files Expenses Of \$356 Assemblyman George L. Baugher, who was defeated for re-election at

After the district meeting refresh-

Houck, 73, who died at his home in is employed by Superintendent age or who have completed the Democratic county committee. The Mummasburg Friday evening from George J. Zinn at Mt. Olivet ceme- freshman and sophomore work in remainder was spent in newspaper advertising and miscellaneous costs. Baugher's account is the first to be filed since the election. Candidates and party committee treas-

HOSPITAL REPORT

in which to file their financial re-

George E. Heagey, South Wash-

ington street, is a patient at the

hospital as a result of a fall from the dancing. There will be refresh- a wagon in which he sustained lacerations to the head and a possible fracture of his left ankle. Mrs. Milton Plank, Baltimore street, has been admitted as a pati-

ent. Those discharged were Mrs. Emma Cool, Gardners R. D., and BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin, Waynesboro, announce the birth of a daughter on Monday in the

tysburg. This is their first child.

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An Evening Thought

your devotion.-Beecher.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

TYRANT PEACE TERMS

Just look at Norway's plight today, And France and Holland and the

haps: Our women in the power of Japs.

Should freedom lose its final stand, NOVEMBER 17

Horror will stalk throughout the land. Remember Lydice? They came

The old, the young, the babies small. a frame dwelling house.

Of compromising to discuss. They've made it plain in starving

How grucsome are their terms of repainted. They've boasted that our land shall

More than one shattered Lydice.

They've shown us all too well the

If ever should this war be lost.

Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

THE INTERIOR LIFE

way of life. What is it to us that fined to the house. one of our friends chooses to remain quite silent-communing with him

search of his own soul? cides that his happiness lies in Garlach and went west over 30 years exterior pursuits, in adventure, dis- ago. covery, or in mere wandering-for The Rev. M. H. Valentine has rethe pure joy of the thing? This is signed his pastorate at Bedford to a big world-too big for many, who accept a unanimous call from the mats in France. only know the path to their own Messiah Lutheran church, Philadeldoor from day to day, and who phia. This is the congregation Dr. relish only a comfortable bed at Huber served before coming to Get-

How far man is from even solving Miss Hoffman, of Baltimore, is the the merest problem of man himself! guest of Miss Mary McKnight and dustrialist. The interior life doesn't solve many a reception was given in her honor things-if any. But there it is that on Tuesday evening. the spiritual forces of character Mr. and Mrs. Moore, returned germinate, interfuse, and give sub- missionaries from Japan, held instance to the mind and to the heart. teresting services in the Reformed PREMATURE Thoreau transferred his great love church on Sunday. of beauty and for all things in Na- Misses Jackson and Oakes, teachture, to the inner communion of his ers at Metzger Institute, Carlisle, heart. He found companions irri- spent several days with Miss Edna tating who could not melt their in- Breidenbaugh last week. terior life into his own. And yet few if any of us can accomplish en. Indiana, is visiting E. H. Minsuch a task with anyone.

On the other hand, this interior life that so many lead has a great from the West, where he was sent by influence on the world. Thoreau the Republican National Committee. transferred much of his to his journals, which he kept ever at hand, and then to books, which yearly elected to Congress as a Republican

influence. a majority of 2400. How we cherish the firsts in life! The first consciousness of things, of the first thrill of love, of the first book that we read, of the first genuine friend, of the first journey upon the sea, of the first song of some rare bird. These we hide away in

our interior "hope chest" to soften and comfort our lonelier moments after storms of discouragement of left bereft upon some sea of sorrow.

Much of what we do in life belongs to others, but what we bank and preserve in our interior consciousness is ours and ours alone.

alone, and in secret, is the prayer that reaches the unseen source in its sincerest form. It is the interior George A. Kane to Miss Margaret life lifting the shades and letting Kimple, both of Franklin township God look in

the subject: "The Make-Up Of A Miss Emma J. Jacoby, of Mount Joy

Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: The triumphant ... Carl A. Baum Democracy will celebrate in Gettys-Paul L. Roy burg on Friday evening.

> The Presbyterians will clear about \$75 from their flower show and luncheon, held last Thursday and Friday evenings.

One Month (By Carrier) ... 40 cents has declared a semi-annual dividend tion leaders to a test of strength of three per cent.

> The Gettysburg and Petersburg \$4.50 Turnpike Company have declared a As Democratic Leader Barkley of ...Two cents semi-annual dividend of one half Kentucky maneuvered to take up

> > cles entrusted to them. At present Senate would vote for cloture."

are very plentiful, although Mr. was considering a bill to create a Kitzmiller's commission will not ex- bureau of customs and prohibition, pire for about eighteen months. Your daily duties are a part of

your religious life just as much as Billy Vastine wheeled Billy Troxell, under consideration. of A, twice around Center Square Monday at noon in payment of an election bet. They were greeted the summary of yesterday's proceedwith cheers everywhere.

way on Saturday by Will Gilbert to killing devices to forestall action. Auk. Troxell.

Christian Klepper and John K. McIlhenny have bought the store at of the journal, usually dispensed And is it worth the price we pay? Brysonia, from Mr. W. H. Bryson. The annual election of the Gettys-

burg and Petersburg Turnpike Company was held on Monday, and the a filibuster without the usual long following officers were chosen: Ed-With tyrant yokes about their necks. ward McPherson, President; John A. Or think of something worse, per- Swope, William McSherry, William McSherry, Jr., W. D. Himes, W. A. the bill in a two and a half hour Himes and John P. Butt, Managers; J. W. Kendlehart, Treasurer. 17 17pCtfie

Luther W. Minnigh has purchased from William K. Caldwell, his property on West Middle street for \$450. And put the levely place to flame; Mr. Minnigh will tear down the one Slaughtered its people, one and all, story and a half building and erect December 31.

by J. H. Sanders and Son.

Accident: On Tuesday afternoon must start all over again today. William Eden living about 11/2 miles above Arendtsville, was experimenting with a piece of gas pipe and HERSHEY READY They've left no easier way to choose, powder. A premature explosion in-No doubt of "what if we should lose." jured his left hand so badly that it They've shown in Poland and in had to be amputated at the wrist Dr. Henry Stewart, assisted by Drs. How they subdue where they ad- W. H. O'Neal and O. W. Thomas performed the operation.

> On Saturday morning as Will Mc-Cullough was coming in with his awaiting definite word from the argument full of holes, and the bundle of papers from college he was State department, officials of the South American neutrals appear to struck on the right side of his head with a stone and knocked senseless. He has not yet discovered who threw French embassy staff from Wash-

The other evening as J. Emory Bair was riding his horse up Chambersburg street it stumbled and fell. We disparage so many as to their was so badly sprained that he is con-

Personal Mention: Mr. Frank C. self, with Nature, or with God-in Ogden, formerly of this place, died in Los Bebas, New Mexica on Nov. 3. What is it to us that another de- He learned his trade with Henry

tysburg.

Miss Elizabeth Minnigh, of Gochnigh.

Niels L. G. Gron has returned LIVELY ANTIQUE The Hon. J. A Tawney, formerly gain more world-wide interest and from the first Minnesota district by

> Marriages: Bucher - Flickinger -Nov. 8, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Charles W. Bucher, of Germany township, to Miss Emma R. Flickinger, of Mount Joy town-

Greenholt-Reigle .- Nov. 13, at Littlestown by Rev. F. S. Lindaman. Chas. S. Greenholt to Miss Mary E. Reigle, both of Conewago township. Hawn-Smith .- Nov. 8, at Bonneauville, by Rev. M. J. McBride, Francis J. Hawn to Miss Annie M. Smith,

That prayer, which is uttered both of Mount Pleasant township. Kane-Kimple .- Nov. 7, at Chambersburg, by Rev. Joseph E. Smith.

Miller-Jacoby .- Nov. 7, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, John Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on M. Miller, of Lancaster county, to

Out Of The Past Senate Poll-Taxers Defy Administration Leaders

CLOTURE MAY BE VOTED TO **BREAK TANGLE**

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-Opponents of a bill to abolish state poll The Gettysburg Water Company taxes openly challenged administratoday with a move to invoke the seldom-used cloture rule limiting Senate debate.

the bill at a time when his motion Milton H. Plank, son of Amos itself would not be debatable, Sena-Plank, of this place, has started a tor George (D-Ga) told reporters

boxes or trunks. As a guarantee if they went ahead and tried it," they will issue receipts for all arti- George said. "I don't believe the

This drastic rule, last invoked in Candidates for the Postmastership February, 1927, when the Senate would bar any member from speak-To the music of the fife and drum ing more than an hour on the bill Time-Killers

The southerners turned today to ings as prepared by the Senate The same bet was paid in the same journal clerk to find new time-Senator Doxey (D-Miss) said the

> with by unanimous consent. Yesterday the chamber turned up something new for the record books.

> group would insist upon the reading

Southern senators provided enough parliamentary pyrotechnics to stave off Barkley's motion to bring up session which found Barkley himself making the longest speech-25 minutes

Consequently, opponents gained a calendar day in their fight to strangle the measure, which dies automatically if not passed before

A delaying action by southern John M. Warner occupies two senators included nine quorum calls, They've left no hope; no way for us rooms with his store goods, having taking from six to 13 minutes each, moved into the one recently vacated keeping Barkley from making his motion until 2:05 p. m., when it J. A. Tawney is having his house became subject to debate. His sub- Latin American countries which sequent move for adjournment, at maintain diplomatic relations with 2:30 p. m., meant that the Senate the enemy, but Chile is edging closer

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)-Still \$1,000,000 Hershey hotel prepared know it. today for the arrival of the Vichy ington.

still receiving guests last night."

contacts us and the Vichy repre- materials for the Allies. sentatives are sent here we will re-

be asked to leave." The State department had anawait exchange for American diplo- of American countries."

The 175-room hotel was built in Blue Ridge mountains and overlooking the town founded in 1905 by Milton S. Hershey, 85-year-old in-

Flashes of Life

Philadelphia-At 10:20 a. m. air raid sirens screamed throughout Philadelphia for a surprise drill. At 10:21 a. m. a man telephoned the Municipal Electrical bureau and asked excitedly: "Is the war

Kansas City-Singer James Melton, who collects antique automobiles, heard about the 1922 model electric that Mrs. Sidney J. Montgomery drives about Kansas City streets. He decided he wanted it. Snapped Mrs. Montgomery: "My car is not an antique. I would like Mr. Melton to know that." It can still do a snappy 25 miles an hour. "And that's too fast for me."

GUN SHY

Camp Gruber, Okla. - Private Bud Chapman of Chillicothe, Misshot an old legend full of holes. He has some Tennessee mountain never have fired a gun before.

"A BIRD IN THE HAND"-Royal, Ill.-George Carl had a

run of bad luck after he shot a of local issues. These local issues pheasant near here. After carrying now are overshadowed by the unthe bird half a mile, he tore his popular neutrality policy of the clothing trying to climb a fence. He sovernment. laid the pheasant on the ground. tried to untangle himself from the won't break with the Axis until he fence, cut his hand. Just as he can make such a move help the reached for it, the "dead" bird conservatives and not the opposition.

Yanks Land Near Oran



An Allied nations landing boat pushes up the shore near Oran, French Algeria, during the occupation of that territory by American troops during the past week. This picture, one of the first on the occu pation to be received in the United States, was cabled from London to New York. It is from the British Newsreels association.

LATIN AMERICA **ARE "SHAKEN**

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Nowhere was our swift and decisive blow against the Axis in Africa more applauded than in Latin America, where the isolationist stand of the Argentine and Chilean governments was shaken.

Argentine and Chile are the only to a break, and Argentine President Ramon S. Castillo has been forced to make several gestures to quiet a redoubled popular outcry against

Chief argument of the South American isolationists has been that the Axis might win. The timid profess to fear an enemy invasion

across the south Atlantic. African developments shot that

Solidarity Expressed

Chilean President Juan Antonio Rios sent Mr. Roosevelt a warm "We have had no definite word message hailing our African move from the State department about as tending to "guarantee the sesending the Vichy diplomats here," curity of the Western Hemisphere." Mr. Bair was unseated and his ankle a spokesman commented. "We were He pledged his government to continue its crackdown on Axis agents "However, if the State department and push production of vital war

> Foreign Minister Enrique Guinazu ceive them. Our other guests will of Argentina sent a polite message expressing "solidarity and interest." Argentina also announced new nounced that Gaston Henry-Haye, rigid controls of cable and wireless

> former French ambassador, and his communications to prevent "messtaff would be sent to the hotel to sages that might injure the security

> And it thanked Under Secretary Welles for having sent three memo-1933 on a hill at the foot of the randa giving evidence of Axis espionage in Argentina.

Some Chileans predict that their country will break with the Axis before long. They say that fears of Japanese aggression have vanished and the Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles, by calling attention to Axis espionage in a Boston speech October -8, has exploded a belief held in some Chilean quarters that Chilean neutrality was condoned at Washington.

But Argentine sources are doubtful that the Castillo government will quickly abandon its neutral policy. President Castillo is considered proud, stubborn and a fighter.

Conservatives in Control He's a thorough nationalist, rep-

resentative of the up-country cattle and wheat barons who have been conservative and isolationist since colonial days. The conservatives have the gov-

ernment by accident—the death of

pro-democratic President Roberto Ortiz, which elevated then Vice President Castillo to the presidency. The conservatives want to stay in power, and the neutrality issue is tangled with Argentine politics. The government is concentrating

its energies on heading off the souri, a rifle range instructor, has presidential candidacy of General Agustin P. Justo, leading pro-Allied political figure in the country. boys in his classes. Many of them | Elections take place next October. Observers say that a break with the Axis would boost Justo's stock tremendously, although many Argen-

tine liberals object to him because

Some Argentines fee! that Oastillo

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) a specified objective and return

to camp within a specified time . to avoid being "captured" by a patrol that would be sent in pursuit shortly after they left camp . . . that they would have to forage for their food, make their way as best as possible . . . but in any event to avoid "capture."

That sounded like a good story and so Mrs. Brown set out a fine meal for the two young men which they ate with considerable zest and appreciativeness. When they were finished they thanked Mrs. Brown, stepped outside, darted around the side of the house and out across the open field in the rear of the home. They had said that they were avoiding all main highways and were on their way back to camp.

It's a pleasure and a privilege to be a resident of Gettysburg and Adams county. When it comes to doing things in a big way Adams county is second to no other county in the state. Here are some supporting facts: The Red Cross asked us to raise \$13,090. We went over the top. The Treasury department asked us to sell \$136,700 worth of war bonds in October. We went over the top by more than \$23,000. The USO asked us to raise \$5,000 in two weeks. We went over the top by more than \$1,000. And so it goes. One after another and Adams county always comes through.

Yes, Uncle Sam, you can always depend on Adams county.

"Forward With Books" is the nation-wide theme of the twenty-fourth annual festival Bookweek. Over the radio, in the press, schools, churches, clubs, libraries, and homes the theme is developed in a country-wide effort to increase wider love of books for information as well as for morale building and recreation. Public opinion grows out of an aroused interest and books help in this. The most remote home is no longer isolated from the good effects of good reading nor should it be possible longer for any citizen to suffer from too few books received too late. In war as in peace, books continue to be the medium through which the greater part of public education at all age levels must be carried

It is the purpose of Bookweek to develop on a nation-wide basis the love of books, an increased public appreciation of books, an increased public demand for public book facilities, and to encourage private book ownership and companionship.

With the national theme as its goal, Adams County observes Bookweek, November 15-21. "Forward With Books" is the center of book displays, club discussions, school assemblies, sermons, and fireside home reading. Adams countians are invited each in some appropriate way to observe "Book

The Almanar NOVEMBER

November 13—Sun rises 7:43, sets 5:42.

Moon sets 3:21 a. m.

November 19—Sun rises 7:49; sets 5:42.

Moon sets 4:23 a. m.

Moon Phases

November 22—Full Moon.

November 39—Last quarter.

Here And There 19 ACCIDENTAL **DEATHS IN STATE**

(By The Associated Press)

Pennsylvania's week-end accident toll reached 19 Monday, the highest total in weeks. Philadelphia alone rector, said: reported nine fatalities.

another drowned.

Noting the sharp increase in Philadelphia, Deputy Coroners Ben- from 18 to 201/2 years were registerpedestrians. They listed these victims: John J. Dugan, 61; Francis J. Bates, 82; James McGovern, 50; Miles C. Jones, 35; Martin Weiss, 42 Jack Kennedy, 17, and two unidentified elderly men. Vincent D. Boston, 45, a Navy yard worker, drowned when he fell from a pier.

Three Pennsylvanians lost their lives in a collision at Weston Mills, New York. They were identified as S. P. Standard, J. Harold Slavin and Edwin E. Pheil, all of Eldred,

Other Pennsylvania railroad employes were killed Saturday when the engine of a freight train burst at Cresson. They were A. H. Schroedel, engineer, of Pittsburgh; John F. Hogan, 40, of Edgewood, fireman, and Joseph Ward, 46, of Altoona, brakeman. Wilbert E. Gaus, 57, of Hyndman,

a Baltimore and Ohio railroad engineer, was crushed to death when the locomotive of a freight train plunged down a 75-foot embankment near Confluence.

Gunshot wounds received in an Armistice Day hunting accident were fatal to Robert Albert King,

42, of Jeanette. Manufacturers' Chief Warns Of Regimentation

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17 (AP)-William Witherow, president of the National to continue farming, will offer for last night that a "new order" move- farm, 3 miles west of Gettysburg, ment in the United States may seek one-half mile south of Seven Stars to regiment industry after the war. in Franklin township: Speaking at a war rally of industrial magazine editors, the NAM chief asserted that there are "cer- old, single line leader; sorrel horse, tain parts" of the federal govern- 8 years old; 9 head milk cows; one ment "whose tendency appears to encompass regimentation following, 2 stock bulls. These cattle mostly as well as during, this war."

"It is up to industry," he said, 'x x x to break through this cloud of uncertainty that obscures the future and true meaning of free enterprise-to counter with everything that yet remains in our hands the misuse and the continuance of government control after the war is over and the need for it no longer exists."

He added that government control was necessary during war-time "to assure that those things are made which need to be made and that material is available."

There are about 25,000,000 trade union members in the USSR.

QUICKLY CHASE ACID **Indigestion Distress** This Proven Way!

soid stomach after eating or drinking, he sare to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS to promptly use famous STUART TABLETS containing the calcium and magnesium combonates whichly thed by doctors to help give quick, welcome relief from succe passining conditions. Delicious, pleasant tasting. No bote tie, no mixing. Try STUART TABLETS without delay. "At all drug stores 25c, Son and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee."

Boards Authorized To Induct 18-19 Class

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania's 422 local draft boards have been authorized to start immediately the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds.

A notice from Col. B. F. Evans, acting state selective service di-

"Amendments to the selective Throughout the state, 13 deaths training and service act making male were charged to traffic accidents, persons 18 and 19 years of age liable including eight in Philadelphia. for training and service having been Four persons were injured fatally in signed by the President, local boards railroad accidents, one man died of are authorized to immediately bewounds received while hunting and gin sending questionnaires to registrants of these ages."

Approximately 215,000 youths jamin Bocchicchio and William ed last June and those who have not Byrd issued a general plea for great- already received questionnaires on er caution by both motorists and reaching the 20% age now will rebeive them.

COACH BECOMES INSPECTOR

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-Ralph S. "Pep" Young, Temple university baseball coach, has been given a leave of absence for the duration and will begin work Thursday as an associate inspector at her farm, Flora Dale, Adams of engineering machinery at a war county, Pennsylvania, the following plant. Young formerly was second baseman with the Detroit Tigers



PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, November 26th,

12:30 o'clock P. M. The undersigned, who is not going Association of Manufacturers, said sale the following articles on his bined.

Live Stock

Two horses-gray horse, 12 years spring heifer; 2 yearling heifers; 2 stock bulls. These cattle mostly Holstein. Two brood sows; 15 shoats. Farm Machinery

Farmall F12 tractor in good con-

dition on rubber; McCormick-Deering 12-inch bottom plow, like new; tractor cultivator, like new; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-foot cut, number one condition; McCormick low down wagon, like new; McCormick-Deering mower, good condition; McCormick-Deering hammer mill, like new; John Deere corn planter, good condition; 9-hoe disc drill; New Ideal spreader; International corn workers; Deering hay rake; 4-wheel trailer on rubber; 3horse Wiard plow; 3-section lever harrow; 16-tooth Perry harrow; 17foot hay carriage; 2-wheel cart; milk cart; 3-shovel cultivator; single shovel plow; hog box; barrel sprayer; 4-85-lb. milk cans; 4 pails; 2 strainers; 2 milk stools; milk cooler; corn fodder by bundle; single trees; double trees; jockey sticks; 2 sets harness; check lines; bridles;

numerous to mention. Terms will be given day of sale by SHERMAN SPEELMAN

Paul Wenger, Auctioneer

halter; collars; some household

goods and many other articles too

STATE NEEDS MORE SHELTERS

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania defense officials were urged today to "get busy immediately" to increase the number of air raid of shelters and sirens in areas where tests have shown them to be inadequate.

The appeal came from Dr. A. C. Marts state Defense Council director. Commenting on the half-hour daylight air raid drill yesterday, he said reports disclosed an insufficient number of clearly marked shelters "to accommodate the number of people on the streets in daytime" and that in many communities "some citizens still couldn't hear he sirens."

Some of the county and local councils, Dr. Marts added, could improve the conditions before the next blackout, scheduled before Dec.

"They should do it now, wherever necessary," he declared.

Dr. Marts said the Citizens Defense Corps was mobilized "very promptly and fully" in the surprise daylight drill.

6 BOSTON FIREMEN DIE Boston, Nov. 17 (AP)-In one of the greatest tolls taken by a Boston fire since the turn of the century, six firemen lay dead and two score others were in hospitals on Monday after being pulled from the

debris of old Armory hall in Maver-



'bulk' is one of its

common causes." "And what a difference that made! You see. I knew this wartime living sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this rush, my meak -and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk'

'And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of wartime con-stipation. Medicinal laxatives gave me temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause

But Extroca's ALL-SAAN gets right at the cause by supplying the ne bulk.' You just eat ant-sam regu-larly and drink plenty of water. Why not try ant-skan yourself? It's made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek."

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, November 21, 1 p. m. The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer for sale

Household Articles Estate Heatrola; kitchen range; parlor stove; extension table; 2 dropleaf tables, one cherry and one walnut; 3 other tables; 6 stands, one marble top; 6 plank bottom chairs; 6 rocking chairs; 2 high chairs; radio; 2 dressers; antique bureau; clothes cupboard; 5 beds; mirrors; pictures; dishes and many

Hoosier corn planter; wheel harrow; spring wagon, 100 years old; 4-inch tread, 2- or 4-horse wagon; land roller; harness cupboard; old iron; young pine trees; several hun-

Farming Implements -

other articles not mentioned.

dred feet drain tile. Live Stock Pair heavy mules, 13 and 14 years old, both good leaders; cow has had five calves.

Property at Guernsey, Adams County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of George Shank and G. W. Koser, containing six acres of land, improved with frame house, barn, chicken house and hog pen com-

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FOR SALE: LIVE OR DRESSED turkeys. Mrs. James Bean. Tele-

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARgains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00 Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other Trade-In Furniture bargains. Exchange, 55 W. Clarke, rear York

FOR SALE: IRISH COBBLER POtatoes, \$1.20 per bushel. Charles M. Little, one-half mile south Brushtown Schoolhouse, Hanover

TURKEYS, DUCKS AND CHICKens for Thanksgiving, alive or dressed. Farmers' Market and at my home. R. E. Rice, phone Biglerville 41-R-2.

FOR SALE: TURNIPS. APPLY Adams County Home. FOR SALE: FAT HOG, WEIGHS

about 275 pounds. Ralph Hager phone 944-R-21.

FOR SALE: RED AND ROCK friers. Evans, Pleasant avenue.

FOR SALE: LIVE OR DRESSED turkeys. Walter Coshun, phone Gettysburg 975-R-5.

1200 TURKEYS FOR SALE. PAUL Osborn, call Biglerville 76.

Store.

FOR SALE: NATIONAL CASH Ditzier's Register, reasonable. Appliance Store, Carlisle street,

shoats. Elbert Harbaugh, Mc-Knightstown, phone 963-R-2.

FOR SALE: 40 PIGS, 100 WHITE Leghorn pullets. Apply Earle's Inn. Harrisburg road.

Classified Ads. Every ad is scrutinized when it is accepted in order that readers may have

VALUES IN THE CLASSIFIED

SECTION! DeLuxe Restaurant.

FOR SALE GENERAL

STARK'S DELICIOUS APPLES, seconds, 25c bushel, come to the orchard and get them. J. IL Beard, Fairfield, phone 10-R-4. FOR SALE: APPLES, 136 HAN-

over street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

WHY PAY MORE? FIVE GOOD tires on every car! 1941 Plymouth 2-door; 1941 Ford sedan, H.; 1941 Ford 2-door, H.; 1941 Chevrolet 2-door, R & H; 1940 Ford convertible coupe, R & H; 1940 Ford 2-door, H.; 1937 Ford 2-door, R & H: 1936 Ford sedan, H.: 1935

Chevrolet 12-ton pickup; 1940 Dodge 112-ton, with 15,000 actual miles, good tires. Bendersville Garage, Emerson Orner. Phone 63-R-11.

good condition, with cattle rack Tires fair. Also 1929 Ford pickup good rubber, No. 1 shape. Inquire Gitlin's Junk Yard.

FOR SALE: DODGE TRUCK

FOR SALE: 1931 MODEL "A" Ford sedan, good tires. Apply Raymond Hare, Fairfield.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: THREE GOOD FARMS one fruit, one dairy, and one general farm. W. E. Brough, Aspers.

F YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate see Mary Ramer. FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM FRAME

house in Aspers, all conveniences Inquire A. B. Deardorff, Aspers.

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FOR RENT: THREE ROOMS extra bath. Private entrance. Apply after 3 p. m. 43 Brecken rldge street.

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, all conveniences on Fairfield road. Phone 243-Z.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: PART-TIME WAITress and part-time porter, counter man and short-order cook. Write box "661," Times office.

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We wish to extend our sincere and most heartfelt hanks to members of the Bendei ville Fire Company; also to mt. friends who, with immediate response, helped to extinguish the fire at once at our home. Again we thank you. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman and son

METHODIST SOUP SALE, THURSday, 11 a. m. at the Church, 300

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her. An additional sum of more than \$500 is reported raised in Littlestown but has not yet been turned over to the drive treasurer. Names of all contributors will be

Today's report placed New Oxford second in the list of county communities. Gettysburg leads the list with \$1,812.77 and New Oxford follows with \$1,143.84. Other leaders are McSherrystown with \$577.46; East Berlin, \$383.17; Arendtsville, our school at Washington, N. J. \$372.64; Biglerville, \$278.25; York Springs, \$163.15; Peach Glen, \$134; !Gardners, \$120: Bonneauville

\$111.40, and Abbotistown, \$103. Other towns in the list follow Bendersville, \$99.55; Cashtown. ager, Western Union Telegraph \$71.86; McKnightstown, \$70.25; Aspers, \$56; Brysonia, \$52.50; New WANTED: GIRL TO CLERK IN Chester, \$38.57; Littlestown, \$36.26; store. Light work. Apply letter Idaville, \$34.55; Huntersiown, \$34.50; Table Rock, \$31.50; Wenksville. \$23.05; Guernsey, \$21.50; Mummasburg, \$14.75, and Heidlersburg, \$13.

Other Donations In Gettysburg, lower York street leads the list with \$316.42 while upper York street jumped from ninih to second place with a total lows with \$278.80; Baltimore street clate judge of Adams county to Steinwehr avenue, \$242; East and West Broadway and Lincoln avenue, \$138.55; Springs avenue, \$117.25; north end of Carlisle street, \$84.25; West Middle, \$69.10; upper Carlisle and Water streets, \$61; Barlow. Stevens and North Stratton. \$50.90; upper East Middle, South Stratton and East High, \$38.40; South, South Washington, West and Breckenridge streets. High

Solomons <u>Timetable</u>

spots of the Solomons campaign by dates follow:

headed by Marines, start offensive in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the southeastern Solomons.

Aug. 8—Vital Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal occupied by American troops. Night sea battle cost United States and Australia the cruisers Quincy. Vincennes. Astoria and Canberra.

reinforcements wiped out. Aug. 25—Thirteen Japanese vessels damaged in air-sea battle.

Sept. 15-U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp torpedoed and lost while covering reinforcement of Solomons posi-

destroyer while sinking a heavy cruiser and four destroyers. Repulse Six Attacks

Oct. 13-Army reinforcements joined U.S. Marines on Guadalcanal.

defense lines. Oct. 24—Admiral William F. Halsey replaced Admiral Robert L. Ghormley in command in Solo-

mons area. Oct. 25-26-Japanese launched heavy land, sea and air attack on Guadalcanal, piercing American

MISS BENNETT NOT MISSING, **ONLY RESTING**

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP) Earlion at noon the next day and -Barbara Bennett, whose desire for WANTED: RAW FURS. HUBER fornia police officers to lose a lot of reached it.

While the widespread search was on, Miss Bennett said, she was in hand. seclusion in a rest home and knew nothing of the alarm her absence WANTED: COOK STOVE AND ing Saturday morning by ner husband, Addison Randall, screen cow-

> Miss Bennett, former wife of singer Morton Downey, left her apartment Friday evening, presumably to keep a dinner engagement at the home of James Doane, actor's agent, and Mrs. Doane.

"But I changed my mind," Miss Bennett explained, "and didn't go there. Instead I went to another friend's home and telephoned the Doanes that I wouldn't be at the

Hint Separation

"I decided I needed a rest, so I went to a rest home where I registered under an assumed name.

"The first I knew of the excitecontinued, "when I bought a newspaper and read that I had been reported missing. I telephoned Mr. Randall at once that I was safe."

Saturday he said she was "some- or his picture some place. what intoxicated" when she left their apartment Friday night.

he is going to San Francisco to take , joy lunch." a theater engagement.

Mexico in June, 1941, a few days were through eating and lit deafter Downey was awarded an un-liberately. contested divorce in Bridgeport. five children.

United States lost a destroyer and me as such." a carrier still unidentified by the

Nov. 2-American troops began i ground advances on Guadalcanal; on, "are betting commissioners. We lone might need desperately. You Nov. 14-16-A zeries of naval en- are the financial backers of one of never can tell what The Duke might United States Navy had sunk 23 try . . ." Japanese vessels, including a battleship, and damaged seven others, think there is any business transwarships.

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MURDER on the By JERRY SRONDFIELD

THE DELICATE THREAT

started for the house phone. A short, Emiling man wearing a dark brown a little rest caused Southern Cali-isuit intercepted him before he; "You're Malone, of course, I it, is safe at home and says she

figured I could recognize you so I wanted down here in the lobby. I'm Ben Talbott," he said, extending his Todd noticed the hand was soft.

Talbott took Todd by the arm and

guided him into the dining room. 'An associate of mine will join us said. "We'll take a table, mean-

The headwaiter led them to a

honored to have had lunch with you," Talbot beamed.

"Don't make me feel foolish," Todd said simply. "I'm just another football player, if that's what reap a harvest if the thing clicks. a smile on an inscrutable face.

Talbott glanced up. "Here comes ment was Monday morning," she vou're just in time, Joe, meet Mr. that anyone can see it-not even ing hours. Malone-Mr. Crane."

with the other man. Crane was slender and had black hair and we don't care if you just called one When Randall filed his missing sleepy looking eyes. Todd had a little play wrong or fumble one little persons report at police headquarters feeling he had either seen the man punt where it doesn't mean much.

"Well, gentlemen, in what way can I be of service?" Todd asked. Her husband denied reports that | Talbott wave a slender hand. Talbott to a halt. "Now I know why for women as was given the men they are separating, but said that "Time enough for that after we en-

So they ate lunch first and made "Miss Bennett is staying here." small talk about politics, the weath- I'd slug you otherwise. I still ought any good. I hope you change your Randall said. "There is no formal er and a bare mention of football separation, although it might come now and then. Todd was impatient for you."

The Proposition Randall and she were married in Talbott took out a cigar when they There was no one within five tables

Conn., together with custody of their | want to get something across first. be the easiest money you ever made You may not like the proposition we in your life and ever will make. It's She later tried to obtain the chil- have to offer. In fact-" he blew foolproof. dren's custody, but a Bridgeport.a cloud of smoke and watched it court denied her plea last month. | closely-"in fact you may be a bit loyalty business? This world stopoffended. But I'd like you to re- ped paying off on loyalty long ago. Two Japanese aircraft carriers and member that I am merely broaching I don't like to remind you but you've a battleship damaged while the a business proposition. Please treat taken quite a kicking around in this

> Crane folded his hands on the table and smiled 'Mr. Clane and I,' Talbott went two thousand bucks that Duke Ma-

gagements started which resulted the large football spot sheet pools do if he doesn't get that dough. in announcement Nov. 16 that the which you see around the coun- Why, he might even start gambling Todd interrupted him. "I don't smirk.

with a loss of eight United States action you and I can get together his mouth set. He took a dollar on, Mr. Talbott." Todd said quick- bill from his wallet and placed it on ly, "So, if you'll excuse me-" Talbort waved him back to his "This is for my lunch. I don't

was admitted to the Carlisle hos- through, out of politeness if nothing get indigestion later on. And don't pital, Thursday, and was operated else. I will come to the point. Mr. come near me again or I'll take upon for a cataract of the right Crane and I will pay you \$2,000 in you apart. Both of you." of \$290. Chambersburg street fol- eye, Friday. He is a former asso- return for very slight services. And "You're a fool. A blind fool full suppose I remain you at the very of rah-rah stuff that never did you

HM! THE OCTOPUS

HAS EATEN ENOUGH

start I happen to know Duke Malone is looking around for a nice

Todd walked into the lobby of the chunk of money right now. Todd felt himself jump slightly. a toss-up this Saturday," Talbott

five-game parlay, and it's the only plant job. one we're listing as even. That's It a woman i, titled to do the where you come in."

still don't know what you mean."

happens by some small chance to wind up a tie we make a terrific killing. Tie games lose for the betin a couple of minutes," Talbott for and there won't be many people pleking it that way. "Now we know there's maybe one

chance in 10 of the game actually table in the extreme corner of the winding up a dead heat but you can cut the odds much closer than "Both my friend and I will feel that. With you calling plays-and kicking points after touchdown-" Talbott added significantly, "it isn't a remote possibility at all, at all. - "We lose nothing in-trying it and

you mean." He studied Talbott If you can swing it you're not really be hited. closely, saw nothing but a ghost of throwing the game because you're 2. Jobs in lead work, because of still getting a lie out of it. It's a the danger of lead poisoning in beautiful thing for you because-Crane now," he said. "Hello, Joe, unless you pull something so obvious we can tell how much you swing! Todd rose briefly and shook hands our deal.

"Just so that game ends up a tie Board has extended the work weak We still pay you off."

That's For The Lunch

Something in Tood's eyes brought | ment demands the same wage rate you skunks wanted me to treat this they replace. strictly as a business proposition," Todd said grimly, "You were afraid to. That ought to be answer enough mind."

Talbott looked about him quickly. of them. "Sure, maybe you should slug us. But remember this-"Okay, Malone. Here it is, but I there's \$2,000 you can pick up that'll "And why don't you forget that

town the last six weeks." Talbott's eyes narrowed as · he leaned closer to Todd. "And it's

again," Talbott said with a small Todd stood up. His face was dark

the table. H. B. Pearson, 82, York Springs, seat. "Take it easy and hear me even want you to pay for that. I'd

STATE PERMITS \$30,000 Receipts WOMEN IN MANY WAR PLANT JOBS Steelers, of the National Football

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Penns USO-Vac ity Clab Canteen builds "State and Michigan are strictly sylvania is relaying labor regulating, will total at least \$30,000, officials continued. "We're offering that as tions to permit women workers to estimated today. one of the five games on a special handle nearly every type of war: The Steelers won the game, 28 to

work—if she can make the proper "I don't come in anywhere, but I physical and mental adjustment to Huntington, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP) it-she gets the job, Mrs. Mary Rice Indiana police now know what every "You see, it's like this. We clean Morrow, director of the Labor De- fisherman knows—that dough bails

though not in residential areas."

explosives factories but certain sanitary and safety provisions must first be made. Mrs. Morrow outlined three types of work in which employment of

to give them jobs in chemical or;

women is restricted:

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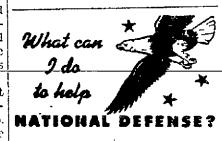
3. Jobs requiring unlimited work-

The current labor week for women is 44 hours but the state Industrial

lin several cases. Employment of women in the state has increased from an estimated one million in 1940 to 1,225,-000 this year. The Labor Depart-

Todd strode away without fur-

ther reply. To be continued



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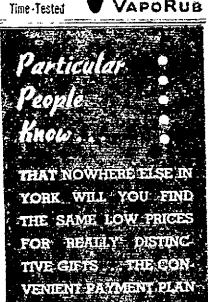
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nothing of the agarm ner absence the mans inginy poissed. It was a up anyway on a five-game parlay, partment's bureau of women and are good bait. They eatth elephants had caused. She was reported miss-"employment of women to read or loaves of bread, Raymond Dukes, test gas and electric meters is for-lelephant trainer from Ora, Ind., led bidden but actually they may do Modoc, the elephant who wanted to hat work on plant premises al- be alone, into a track Sunday night fafter she had wandered around Some plants obtained permission Wabash and Huntington counties to use women as crane operators or for four days and nights.

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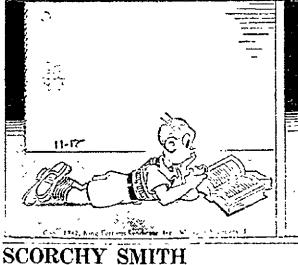
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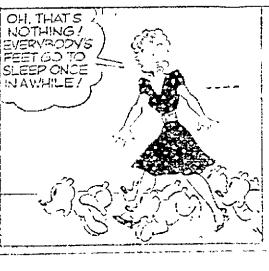
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25c.; smaller, 25c. per pound, TURKEYS—Young hens, 31—35c.; toms. CATTLE—1.125. Holdovers 150 not included; general market less active; early offering all classes reduced slightly most steers and yearlings not up to last Thursday's quality and finish; steer and yearling opening around steady; not much change in trend of cows, heifers and bulls but slow on canner and cutter cows; early top. \$14.75; for short loads good 1.000 pound vearlings; four loads 1.096-1.290 pound averages, \$14.25; leads 1.064 pounds \$14.50; West Virginia 1.216-1.273 pounds medium grades, \$13.50; bulk medium and good, \$13.10-14.15; good to choice 428-2506 pounds stock calves and stockers, \$13.90—15; replacement trade quiet; numbers light, few 456-pound stockers, \$13.90—15.50; medium grassy heifers, \$10.50—11.50; graded firsts 37%; mediums

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Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP-1,200. Lamb trade not fully established; some unevenness in prices realized; full deck good and choice around 75-pound lamba off rail, \$16.25; other good and choice rail truck lambs, \$15.75-16; few lots to \$16.50; slaughter sheep scarce; good and choice kinds quotable at \$6.50 or better.

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yesterday's total sales and prices: Chrysler 700 6514 6514 Douglas 100 583 291.

> New York, Nov. 17 (AP) - Eggs 12,093; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 46-48%; extras 43; graded firsts 37%; mediums 34%; pullets 271/2-29. Dirties No. 1, 241/4-%; average checks 33-33%. Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy. heavy weights, 381/2-40; extras 38; standards 37; firsts 36; mediums

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Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 52-551/2; specials 49; standards 441/2; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42. Pullets, Fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 33-35; pullets. (35-36 lbs. net) 3214. Refrigerator, specials 401/4-41; standards 39-391/2: firsts 37-371/4. Browns: Fancy to extra fancy

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colored community, \$15.20.

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-High

Jan. 24—Japanese occupied Solomon Islands. Aug. 7-United States forces, spear-

Aug. 21—Seven hundred Japanese

Oct. 11-12-United States lost one

Oct. 21-U.S. troops repulsed six enemy attacks on Guadalcanal

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Today's report placed New Oxford munities. Gettysburg leads the list with \$1,812.77 and New Oxford follows with \$1.143.84. Other leaders YOUNG WOMEN 18 TO 25, HIGH are McSherrystown with \$577.46; school graduates, for training in East Berlin, \$383.17; Arendtsville, our school at Washington, N. J. \$372.64; Biglerville, \$278.25; York Paid while learning. Good oppor- Springs, \$163.15; Peach Glen, \$134; tunities for advancement. Do not Gardners, \$120; Bonneauville,

ager, Western Union Telegraph \$71.86; McKnightstown, \$70.25; Aspers, \$56; Brysonia, \$52.50; New Chester, \$38.57; Littlestown, \$36.26; store. Light work. Apply letter Idaville, \$34.85; Hunterstown, \$34.50; Table Rock, \$31.50; Wenksville, \$23.05; Guernsey, \$21.50; Mummasburg, \$14.75, and Heidlersburg, \$13. Other Donations

In Gettysburg, lower York street leads the list with \$316.42 while WANTED: WATTRESSES, PLAZA upper York street jumped from lows with \$278.80; Baltimore street clate judge of Adams county. to Steinwehr avenue, \$242; East and West Broadway and Lincoln avenue, \$138.55; Springs avenue, \$117.25; north end of Carlisle street, \$84.25; West Middle, \$69.10; upper Carlisle and Water streets, \$61; Bar-South, South Washington, West APPLES—Mkt. stdy. Bu. bas., U. S. 1s., Md. Pa., Va., W. Va., Grimes, 2½-in. min., \$1.40—1.50. Staymans, 2½-in. min., \$1.40—1.50. Staymans, 2½-in. min., \$1.50—1.75. Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$1.50—1.75. Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$1.50—1.75. Colden Delicious, 2½-in. min., \$1.25—0.40. Various fall varieties, unclass., 75c.—\$1; poorer, 50—60c. colored community, \$15.20.

Solomons **Timetable**

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-High spots of the Solomons campaign by dates follow: Jan. 24 Japanese occupied Solomon

Islands. Aug. 7-United States forces, spear-

headed by Marines, start offensive in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the southeastern Solomons. Aug. 8-Vital Henderson airfield on

Guadalcanal occupied by American troops. Night sea battle cost United States and Australia the cruisers Quincy, Vincennes, Astoria and Canberra. Aug. 21-Seven hundred Japanese

reinforcements wiped out. damaged in air-sea battle.

Sept. 15-U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp torpedoed and lost while covering reinforcement of Solomons posi-

Oct. 11-12-United States lost one destroyer while sinking a heavy cruiser and four destroyers. Repulse Six Attacks Oct. 13-Army reinforcements joined

U.S. Marines on Guadalcanal. Oct. 21-U.S. troops repulsed six enemy attacks on Guadalcanal defense lines.

mediums 39-391/2. Pullets (35-36 Oct. 24-Admiral William F. Halsey replaced Admiral Robert L. Ghormley in command in Solomons area.

heavy land, sea and air attack on Guadalcanal, piercing American lines but then being thrown back.

MURDER on the

Chapter 25 THE DELICATE THREAT

Todd walked into the lobby of the chunk of money right now." Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 17 (AP) Earlton at noon the next day and started for the house phone. A short, smiling man wearing a dark brown a little rest caused Southern Cali- suit intercepted him before he

"You're Malone, of course. I it, is safe at home and says she OPEN can't understand what all the fuss figured I could recognize you so I waited down here in the lobby. I'm While the widespread search was Ben Talbott," he said, extending his on, Miss Bennett said, she was in hand.

seclusion in a rest home and knew had caused. She was reported misshad caused. She was reported misshad caused. She was reported miss-

> guided him into the dining room. in a couple of minutes," Talbott for and there won't be many people "We'll take a table, mean- picking it that way. said. while '

ably to keep a dinner engagement at the home of James Doane, actor's "But I changed my mind," Miss

> you," Talbot beamed. "Don't make me feel foolish," a remote possibility at all, at all.

"I decided I needed a rest, so I closely, saw nothing but a ghost of throwing the game because you're went to a rest home where I regis- a smile on an inscrutable face. Talbott glanced up. "Here comes beautiful thing for you because- maternity cases.

"The first I knew of the excite- Crane now," he said. "Hello. Joe, unless you pull something so obvious ment was Monday morning," she you're just in time, Joe, meet Mr. that anyone can see it-not even ing hours. continued, "when I bought a news- Majone-Mr. Crane." paper and read that I had been re- Todd rose briefly and shook hands our deal.

ported missing. I telephoned Mr. with the other man. Crane was When Randall filed his missing sleepy looking eyes. Todd had a little play wrong or fumble one little Employment of women in the Saturday he said she was "some- or his picture some place. what intoxicated" when she left "Well, gentlemen, in what way can

I be of service?" Todd asked.

he is going to San Francisco to take joy lunch."

separation, although it might come now and then. Todd was impatient for you." The Proposition Randall and she were married in Talbott took out a clear when they There was no one within five tables

after Downey was awarded an un- liberately. contested divorce in Bridgeport, turned over to the drive treasurer. Conn., together with custody of their want to get something across first. be the easiest money you ever made She later tried to obtain the chil- have to offer. In fact-" he blew foolproof. dren's custody, but a Bridgeport a cloud of smoke and watched it "And why don't you forget that second in the list of county com- court denied her plea last month. | closely-"in fact you may be a bit loyalty business? This world stop-Two Japanese aircraft carriers and member that I am merely broaching I don't like to remind you but you've

> United States lost a destroyer and me as such." a carrier still unidentified by the Crane folded his hands on the table and smiled

ground advances on Guadalcanal, on, "are betting commissioners. We lone might need desperately. You Nov. 14-16-A series of naval en- are the financial backers of one of never can tell what The Duke might the large football spot sheet pool gagements started which resulted in announcement Nov. 16 that the which you see around the coun- Why, he might even start gambling United States Navy had sunk 23 try .

Japanese vessels, including a bat- Todd interrupted him. "I don't smirk. tleship, and damaged seven others, think there is any business trans- Todd stood up. His face was dark, with a loss of eight United States action you and I can get together his mouth set. He took a dollar on, Mr. Talbott." Todd said quick- bill from his wallet and placed it on ly. "So, if you'll excuse me-" the table. UNDERGOES EYE OPERATION Talbott waved him back to his "This is for my lunch, I don't

H. B. Pearson, 82, York Springs, seat. "Take it easy and hear me even want you to pay for that. I'd was admitted to the Carlisle hos- through, out of politeness if nothing get indigestion later on. And don't pital, Thursday, and was operated else. I will come to the point. Mr. come near me again or I'll take ninth to second place with a total upon for a cataract of the right Crane and I will pay you \$2,000 in you apart. Both of you." of \$290. Chambersburg street fol- eye, Friday. He is a former asso- return for very slight services. And "You're a fool. A blind fool full suppose I remning you are one very of rah-rah stuff that never did you

start I happen to know Duke Ma lone is looking around for a nice

Todd felt himself jump slightly. "State and Michigan are strictly a toss-up this Saturday," Talbott five-game parlay, and it's the only plant job. one we're listing as 'even.' That's where you come in.'

Todd noticed the hand was soft, still don't know what you mean." "You see, it's like this. We clean

Talbott took Todd by the arm and happens by some small chance to wind up a tie we make a terrific 'An associate of mine will join us killing. Tie games lose for the bet-

"Now we know there's maybe one The headwaiter led them to a chance in 10 of the game actually table in the extreme corner of the winding up a dead heat but you can cut the odds much closer than "Both my friend and I will feel that. With you calling plays-and Bennett explained, "and didn't go honored to have had lunch with kicking points after touchdown-" Talbott added significantly, "it isn't

Doanes that I wouldn't be at the Todd said simply. "I'm just an- "We lose nothing in trying it and other football player, if that's what reap a harvest if the thing clicks. you mean." He studied Talbott If you can swing it you're not really be lifted.

> we can tell how much you swing "Just so that game ends up a tie Board has extended the work week slender and had black hair and we don't care if you just called one in several cases.

> > We still pay you off." That's For The Lunch

they are separating, but said that "Time enough for that after we en- you skunks wanted me to treat this they replace. strictly as a business proposition,' So they ate lunch first and made Todd said grimly. "You were afraid "Miss Bennett is staying here," small talk about politics, the weath- I'd slug you otherwise. I still ought any good. I hope you change your Randall said. "There is no formal er and a bare mention of football to. That ought to be answer enough mind

Talbott looked about him quickly.

Mexico in June, 1941, a few days were through eating and lit de- of them. "Sure, maybe you should slug us. But remember this-"Okay, Malone. Here it is, but I there's \$2,000 you can pick up that'll You may not like the proposition we in your life and ever will make. It's

offended. But I'd like you to re- ped paying off on loyalty long ago. a battleship damaged while the a business proposition. Please treat taken quite a kicking around in this town the last six weeks." Talbott's eyes narrowed as he

leaned closer to Todd. "And it's Nov. 2-American troops began Mr. Crane and I," Talbott went two thousand bucks that Duke Maagain," Talbott said with a small

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Penncontinued. "We're offering that as tions to permit women workers to estimated today. one of the five games on a special handle nearly every type of war. The Steelers won the game, 28 to

If a woman is fitted to do the work-if she can make the proper "I don't come in anywhere, but I physical and mental adjustment to Huntington, Ind., Nov. 17 (AP)it—she gets the job. Mrs. Mary Rice Indiana police now know what every Morrow, director of the Labor De- fisherman knows-that dough balls

employment of women to read or loaves of bread, Raymond Dukes, test gas and electrict meters is for- elephant trainer from Ora Ind. led bidden but actually they may do Modoc, the elephant who wanted to that work on plant premises al- be alone, into a truck Sunday night though not in residential areas." after she had wandered around

to use women as crane operators or for four days and nights. to give them jobs in chemical or explosives factories but certain sanitary and safety provisions must first be made

Mrs. Morrow outlined three types of work in which employment of women is restricted: Jobs where heavy weights must

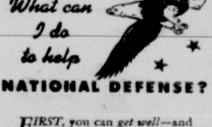
2. Jobs in lead work, because of still getting a tie out of it. It's a the danger of lead poisoning in

3. Jobs requiring unlimited work-

The current labor week for women is 44 hours but the state Industrial

persons report at police headquarters feeling he had either seen the man punt where it doesn't mean much, state has increased from an estimated one million in 1940 to 1,225,-000 this year. The Labor Depart-Something in Todd's eyes brought ment demands the same wage rate Her husband denied reports that Talbott wave a slender hand. Talbott to a halt. "Now I know why for women as was given the men

Todd strode away without further reply. To be continued



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0, before a crowd of 23,491.

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"For instance," she explained, disposition with soft words and 60 Some plants obtained permission Wabash and Huntington counties



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I DON'T CARE IF YOU ARE ONLY

AN OCTOPUS -- YOU ARE TOO YOUNG,

I SLAP IT OUT OF

YOUR MOUTH 3

TO SMOKE) TOROP THAT BEFORE

Battle Of Pins And Needles!



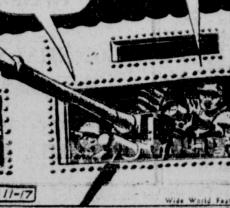




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mediums, 34-36½c.; standards, 37-38c.

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Lisle and Water streets, \$61; Barlow, Stevens and North Stratton,

\$50.90; upper East Middle, South

Stratton and East High, \$38.40; Baltimore-Fruit Corn

Today's New York Stocks CHICKENS—As to size. Rocks, 26—28c., few higher; crosses and Reds, 24—26c., few higher; crosses higher.
FOWL—4 lbs. up. Rocks, 26—27c.; mixed colors, 25—26c.; Leghorns, 17—19c., few higher.
ROOSTERS—Mixed colors, 14—15c.
DUCKS—Rekim 20 222 Mar. 14—15c.
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TURKEYS—Young hens, 34—35c.; toms, 32—33c.
CATTLE—1,125. Holdovers 150 not included; general market less active; early offering all classes reduced slightly most steers and yearlings not up to last Thursday's quality and finish; steer and yearling opening around steady; not much change in trend of cows, heifers and bulls but slow on canner and cutter cows; early top., \$14.75; for short loads good 1,000 pound yearlings; four loads 1,096-1,290-pound averages, \$14.25; loads 1,054 pounds, \$14.45; (west Virginia 1,216-1,273 pounds medium grades, \$13.50; bulk medium and good, \$13.16-14.15; good to choice 428-506 pounds stock calves and stockers, \$13.90—15; replacement trade quiet; numbers light, few 456-pound stockers, \$13; most common and medium grassy heifers, \$10.50—11.50; loads common and medium cows, \$10.00; early sales canner and cutter, \$6.50—8.75; good sausage bulls scarce, quotable up to \$12.25, mostly \$9—11.25 on common and riverse grades canner and cutter, \$6.50—8.75; good sausage bulls scarce, quotable up to \$12.25, mostly \$9—11.25 on common and riverse grades canner and cutter, \$6.50—8.75; good sausage bulls scarce, quotable up to \$12.25, mostly \$9—11.25 on common and frigerators: Fancy to extra fancy \$45.50 extra fancy \$ frigerators: Fancy to extra fancy, Aug. 25-Thirteen Japanese vessels

good sausage bulls scarce, quotable up to \$12.25, mostly \$9-11.25 on common and medium grades.

CALVES-425, Largely stronger clearance on vealers and calves; quality considered; sorting less severe; top vealers at \$16.50; bulk medium and good \$13.50; most heavy calves, \$11.50-13; few 350-pound averages, \$13.50.

HOGS-1,500, Uneven swine trade, Butchers under 150 pounds unevenly higher; 160-240 pounds mostly steady; heavier butchers and sows steady; practical limit, \$14.60; butchers averaging 120-130 pounds, \$13.95-14.10; 130-140 pounds, \$13.95-14.20; 140-160 pounds, \$14.15-40; 160-220 pounds, \$14.35-80; 220-240 pounds, \$14.25-60; 240-260 pounds, \$14.15-40; 260-300 pounds, \$13.95-14.20; good and choice grades largely at outside prices; good sows, \$16.50-14.20 pounds, \$13.20-70.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. SHEEP-1,200, Lamb trade not fully established; some unevenness in prices realized; full deck good and choice around 75-pound lambs off rail, \$16.25; other good and choice rail truck lambs, \$15.75-16; few lots to \$15.50; slaughter sheep scarce; good and choice kinds quotable at \$6.50 or better.

34; average checks 33-33¼. Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy, heavy weights, 38½-40; extras 38; standards 37; firsts 36; mediums 33½; dirties 33-33¼; checks 31½-34½. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 52-55½; specials 49; standards 44½; fancy heavy mediums 44½; fancy heavy mediums 44½; fancy heavy mediums 42. Pullets, Fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 lbs.) 33-35; pullets, (35-36 lbs. net) 32½. Refrigerator, specials 40½-41; standards 39-39½; firsts 37-37½.

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 50-53; specials 47; standards 41½; mediums 39-39½; firsts 37-37½.

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Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and

premiums 55 1/2-58 1/2; specials 54 1/4- Oct. 25-26-Japanese launched 1/2; standards 50%-51; mediums EGGS (wholesale prices)—Firm; a moderate demand was sufficient to clear rather light receipts. Undertone very firm in view of current short supply. Prices on com-

NOT MISSING. ONLY RESTING

-Barbara Bennett, whose desire for

band, Addison Randall, screen cow-

Miss Bennett, former wife of

singer Morton Downey, left her

apartment Friday evening, presum-

there. Instead I went to another

friend's home and telephoned the

Hint Separation

Randall at once that I was safe."

a theater engagement.

to that.'

five children.

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tered under an assumed name.

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An Evening Thought

Your daily duties are a part of your religious life just as much as your devotion.—Beecher.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

TYRANT PEACE TERMS

And is it worth the price we pay? Just look at Norway's plight today, And France and Holland and the

Or think of something worse, per-

Should freedom lose its final stand, Horror will stalk throughout the

Our women in the power of Japs.

land. Remember Lydice? They came And put the lovely place to flame; The old, the young, the babies small.

They've left no hope; no way for us Of compromising to discuss.

They've made it plain in starving Greece How grucsome are their terms of repainted.

They're beasted that our land shall !

More than one shattered Lydice.

They've shown us all too well the

It ever should this war be lost.

Today's Talk

ByGeorge Matthew Adams

THE INTERIOR LIFE

We disparage so many as to their Tay of life. What is it to us that fined to the house. one of our friends chooses to remain quite silent-communing with him search of his own soul?

exterior pursuits, in adventure, dis- ago.

things—if any. But there it is that for Tuesday evening. the spiritual forces of character. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, returned Thoreau transferred his great love church on Sunday. of beauty and for all things in No- Misses Jackson and Oakes, teachtaking who could not melt their in- Breidenbaugh last week. terior life into his own. And yet Mis. Elizabeth Minnigh, of Goch-

, uch a task with anyone. On the other hand, this interior life that so many lead has a great from the West, where he was sent by transferred much of his to his jourand then to books, which yearly clected to Congress as a Republican gain more world-wide interest and from the first Minnesota district by

influence. How we cherish the firsts in life' The first consciousness of things, of the first thrill of love, of the first book that we read, of the just genume friend, of the first journey upon the sea, of the first song of some rare bird. These we hide away in our interior "hope chest" to soften ship. and comfort our lonelier moments after storms of discouragement of

left bereft upon some sea of sorrow Much of what we do in life berengs to others, but what we bank sciousness is ours and ours alone.

and preserve in our interior con-That prayer, which is uttered both of Mount Pleasant township. alone, and in secret, is the prayer that reaches the uneven source in bereburg, by Rev Joseph E Smith, the successt form. It is the interior George A Figure to Margaret life lifting the shades and letting Kimple, both of Franklin township God look in.

Out Of The Past Senate Poll-Taxers Defy Administration Leaders From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: The triumphant Democracy will celebrate in Gettys-

burg on Friday evening. The Presbyterians will clear about \$75 from their flower show and luncheon, held last Thursday and

of three per cent.

The Getty sould and Petersburg | Senate debate. Turnpike Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of one half Kentucky maneuvered to take up

or carry from your hotel, home or cloture. business place, packages, bundles,

two wagons are in use. are very plentiful, although Mr. Kitzmiller's commission will not ex- bureau of customs and prohibition, pire for about eighteen months.

Billy Vastine wheeled Billy Troxell, under consideration. of A, twice around Center Square Monday at noon in payment of an election bet. They were greeted with cheers everywhere.

The same bet was paid in the same way on Saturday by Will Gilbert to Auk. Troxell. Christian Klepper and John K.

Brysonia, from Mr. W. H. Bryson. The annual election of the Gettyspany was held on Monday, and the a fillbuster without the usual long burg and Petersburg Turnpike Comfollowing officers were chosen: Ed-With tyrant yokes about their necks. ward McPherson, President; John A. Swope, William McSherry, William McSherry, Jr., W. D. Himes, W. A. Himes and John P. Butt, Managers; J. W. Kendlehart, Treasurer. NOVEMBER 17 17 17pCtfie

Luther W. Minnigh has purchased from William K. Caldwell, his property on West Middle street for \$450. Mr. Minnigh will tear down the one Slaughtered its people, one and all, story and a half building and erect a frame dwelling house.

John M. Warner occupies two rooms with his store goods, having moved into the one recently vacated by J. H. Sanders and Son.

J. A. Tawney is having his house

William Eden living about 1½ miles above Arendtsville, was experimenting with a piece of gas pipe and They've left no easier way to choose, powder. A premature explosion in-No doubt of "what if we should lose." Jured his left hand so badly that it They've shown in Poland and in had to be amputated at the wrist. Dr. Henry Stewart, assisted by Drs. How they subdue where they ad- W. H. O'Neal and O. W. Thomas performed the operation.

On Saturday morning as Will Mc-Cullough was coming in with his bundle of papers from college he was struck on the right side of his head with a stone and knocked senseless. He has not yet discovered who threw French embassy staff from Wash-

The other evening as J. Emory Bair was riding his horse up Chambersburg street it stumbled and fell. Mr. Bair was unseated and his ankle was so badly sprained that he is con-

Personal Mention: Mr. Frank C. self, with Nature, or with God-in Ogden, formerly of this place, died in Los Bebas, New Mexica on Nov. 3. What is it to us that another de- He learned his trade with Henry cides that his happiness lies in Garlach and went west over 30 years

covery, or in mere wandering-for | The Rev. M. H. Valentine has rethe bure joy of the thing? This is signed his pastorate at Bedford to a big world—too big for many, who accept a unanimous call from the only know the path to their own Messiah Lutheran church, Philadelcoor from day to day, and who phia. This is the congregation Dr. relish only a comfortable bed at Huber seried before coming to Get-

tysburg. How far man is from even solving Miss Hoffman, of Baltimore, is the the merest problem of man himself! guest of Miss Mary McKnight and The interior life doesn't solve many a reception was given in her honor

germinate, interfuse, and give sub-imissionaries from Japan, held instance to the mind and to the heart, teresting services in the Reformed PREMATURE

ture, to the inner communion of his ers at Metzger Institute, Carlisle. heart. He found companions uri- spent several days with Miss Edna

few if any of us can accomplish en. Indiana, is visiting E. H. Min- over?"

Niels L. G. Gren has returned influence on the world. Thoreau the Republican National Committee. The Hon. J. A. Tawney, formerly nals, which he kept ever at hand, of this county, on Tuesday was

a majority of 2400

Marriages: Bucher - Flickinger -- 1 Nov. 8, at Lattle town, by Rev. F. S Landaman, Charles W. Bueher, of Germany township, to Miss Emma R Fackaiger, of Mount Joy town-

Greenholt-Reigle -Nov. 13. Littlestown by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Chas S Greenholt to Miss Mary E. Reigle, both of Conerago township. Hawn-Smith -Nov 8, at Bonneauville, by Rev. M. J. McBride, Francis J. Hawn to Miss Annie M. Smith, Kane-Kimple-Nov. 7, at Cham-

14111er-Jacoby.-- Nov. 7, 25 11111ep.

town, by Fev F. E. Lindoman, John Temorrow Mr. Adams will talk on M. Miller, of Lancester county, to the subject: "The Make-Up Of A Miss Emma J. Jacoby, of Mount Joy

CLOTURE MAY BE VOTED TO **BREAK TANGLE**

Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)-Opponents of a bill to abolish state poll The Gettysburg Water Company taxes openly challenged administratoday with a move to invoke the seldom-used cloture rule limiting

As Democratic Leader Barkley of the bill at a time when his motion Milton H. Plank, son of Amos itself would not be debatable, Sena-Plank, of this place, has started a tor George (D-Ga) told reporters new enterprise in Harrisburg, a Par- he had no doubt an attempt evencel Company. They will deliver to, tually would be made to obtain

"I think it would suit us all right boxes or trunks. As a guarantee if they went ahead and tried it," they will issue receipts for all arti- George said. "I don't beheve the cles entrusted to them. At present' Senate would vote for cloture."

This drastic rule, last invoked in Candidates for the Postmastership February, 1927, when the Senate was considering a bill to create a would bar any member from speak-To the music of the fife and drum ing more than an hour on the bill

Time-Killers

The southerners turned today to the summary of yesterday's proceedings as prepared by the Senate journal clerk to find new timekilling devices to forestall action. Senator Doxey (D-Miss) said the group would insist upon the reading

McIlhenny have bought the store at of the journal, usually dispensed with by unanimous consent. Yesterday the chamber turned up something new for the record books.

> Southern senators provided enough parliamentary pyrotechnics to stave off Barkley's motion to bring up the bill in a two and a half hour session which found Barkley himself making the longest speech-25

ISOLATIONISTS

ARE "SHAKEN"

New York, Nov. 17 (AP)-Nowhere

was our swift and decisive blow

against the Axis in Africa more ap-

plauded than in Latin America.

where the isolationist stand of the

Argentine and Chilean governments

Argentine and Chile are the only

Latin American countries which

maintain diplomatic relations with

the enemy, but Chile is edging closer

to a breek, and Argentine President

Ramon S. Castillo has been forced

to make several gestures to quiet a

redoubled popular outery against

Chief argument of the South

American isolationists has been that

the Axis might win. The timid

profess to fear an enemy invasion

African developments shot that

Solidarity Expressed

Rios sent Mr. Roosevelt a warm

message hailing our African move

tinue its crackdown on Axis agents

Foreign Minister Enrique Guinaru

expressing . "solidarity and interest.".

Argentina also announced new

rigid controls of cable and wireless

And it thanked Under Secretary

Some Chileans predict that their

country will break with the Axis

before long. They say that fears of

Japanese aggression have vanished

and the Under Secretary of State

Sunner Welles, by calling atten-

tion to Axis espionage in a Boston

speech October -8, has exploded a

belief held in some Chilean quarters

that Chilean neutrality was con-

But Argentine sources are doubt-

President Castillo is considered

ful that the Castillo government will

quickly abandon its neutral policy.

Conservatives in Control

resentative of the up-country cattle

and wheat batons who have been

conservative and isolationist since

The conservatives have the gov-

ernment by accident—the death of

pro-democratic President Roberto

Ortiz, which elevated then Vice

President Castillo to the presidency.

power, and the neutrality issue is

The conservatives want to stay in

The government is concentrating

Observers say that a break with

the Axis would boost Justo's stock

tremendously, although many Argen-

tine liberals object to him because

tion.

He's a thorough nationalist, rep-

proud, stubborn and a fighter.

and push production of vital war

materials for the Allies.

espionage in Argentina.

doned at Washington.

Chilean President Juan Antonio

across the south Atlantic.

was shaken,

the Axis.

Consequently, opponents gained a calendar day in their fight to strangle the measure, which dies automatically if not passed before December 31.

A delaying action by southern senators included nine quorum calls, taking from six to 13 minutes each, keeping Barkley from making his motion until 2:05 p. m., when it became subject to debate. His subsequent move for adjournment, at 2:30 p. m., meant that the Senate Accident. On Tuerday afternoon must start all over again today.

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)-Still awaiting definite word from the argument full of holes, and the State department, officials of the South American neutrals appear to \$1,000,000 Hershey hotel prepared know it. today for the arrival of the Vichy

"We have had no definite word from the State department about as tending to "guarantee the sesending the Vichy diplomats here," currity of the Western Hemisphere." a spokesman commented. "We were He pledged his government to constill receiving guests last night."

"However, if the State department contacts us and the Vichy representatives are sent here we will receive them. Our other guests will of Argentina sent a polite message be asked to leave."

The State department had announced that Gaston Henry-Haye, former French ambassador, and his communications to prevent "messtaff would be sent to the hotel to sages that might miure the security await exchange for American diplo- of American countries."

mats in France. The 175-room hotel was built in Welles for having sent three memo-1933 on a hill at the foot of the randa giving evidence of Axis Blue Ridge mountains and overlooking the town founded in 1905 by Milton S. Hershey, 85-year-old in-

Flashes of Life

Philadelphia-At 10:20 a.m. air raid sirens screamed throughout Philadelphia for a surprise drill. At 10:21 a. m. a man telephoned the Municipal Electrical bureau and asked excitedly: "Is the war

LIVELY ANTIQUE

Kansas City-Singer James Melton, who collects antique automobiles, heard about the 1922 model electric that Mrs. Sidney J. Montgemery drives about Kansas City colonial days. streets. He decided he wanted it. Snapped Mrs. Montgomery: "My car is not an antique. I would like Mr Melton to know that." It can still do a snappy 25 miles an hour. "And that's too fast for me."

tangled with Argentine politics. Camp Gruber, Okla. - Private Bud Chapman of Chillicothe, Mis- its energies on heading off the souri, a rifle range instructor, has presidential candidacy of General Agustin P. Justo, leading pro-Allied shot an old legend full of holes. He has some Tennessee mountain political figure in the country. boys in his classes. Many of them | Elections take place next October. never have fired a gun before.

"A BIRD IN THE HAND"-

Royal, Ill -- George Carl had a run of bad luck after he shot a of local issues. These local issues pheasant near here. After carrying now are overshadowed by the unthe bird half a mile, he tore his popular neutrality policy of the dicthing tring to climb a fence. He government. laid the phesiant on the ground, tried to untangle himself from the Won't break with the Aute until he fence, out his hand. Just as he can make such a move help the reached for it, the "dead" bird conservatives and not the opposi-

troops during the past week. This picture, one of the first on the occupation to be received in the United States, was cabled from London to New York. It is from the British Newsreels association. Here And There

Yanks Land Near Oran

(Continued From Page 1) a specified objective and return

News Collected At Random

to camp within a specified time . . . to avoid being "captured" by a patrol that would be sent in pursuit shortly after they left camp . . . that they would have to forage for their food, make their way as best as possible but in any event to avoid "capture."

That sounded like a good story and so Mrs. Brown set out a fine meal for the two young men which they are with considerable zest and appreciativeness. When they were finished they thanked Mrs. Brown, stepped outside, darted around the side of the house and out across the open field in the rear of the home. They had said that they were avoiding all main highways and were on their way back to camp.

It's a pleasure and a privilege to be a resident of Gettysburg and Adams county. When it comes to doing things in a big way Adams county is second to no other county in the state. Here are some supporting facts: The Red Cross asked us to raise \$13,000. We went over the top. The Treasury department asked us to sell \$136,700 worth of war bonds in October. We went over the top by more than \$23,000. The USO asked us to raise \$5,000 in two weeks. We went over the top by more than \$1,000. And so it goes. One after another and Adams county always comes through.

Yes, Uncle Sam, you can always depend on Adams county.

"Forward With Books" is the nation-wide theme of the twenty-fourth annual festival Bookweek. Over the radio, in the press, schools, churches, clubs, libraries, and homes the theme is developed in a country-wide effort to increase wider love of books for information as well as for morale building and recreation. Public opinion grows out of an aroused interest and books help in this. The most remote home is no longer isolated from the good effects of good reading nor should it be possible longer for any citizen to suffer from too few books received too late. In war as in peace, books continue to be the medium through which the greater part of public education at all age levels must be carried

It is the purpose of Bookweek to develop on a nation-wide basis the love of books, an increased public appreciation of books, an increased public demand for public book facilities. and to encourage private book ownership and companionship.

With the national theme as its goal, Adams County observes Bookweek, November 15-21. "Forward With Books" is the center of book displays, club discussions, school assemblies, sermons, and fireside home reading. Adams countians are invated each in some appropriate way to observe "Book ፕላ′ ሎያ_ት,''

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Moon Phases

November 22—Full Moon.

November 29—Last quarter Some Argentine; feel that Captillo

19 ACCIDENTAL

(By The Associated Press)

An Allied nations landing boat pushes up the shore near Oran, French Algeria, during the occupation of that territory by American

Pennsylvania's week-end accident toll reached 19 Monday, the highest total in weeks. Philadelphia alone reported nine fatalities.

Throughout the state, 13 deaths were charged to traffic accidents, including eight in Philadelphia. Four persons were injured fatally in another drowned.

Noting the sharp increase in Philadelphia, Deputy Coroners Benjamin Bocchiechio and William Byrd issued a general plea for greater caution by both meterists and pedestrians. They listed these victims: John J. Dugan, 61; Francis J. Bates, 62; James McGovern, 50; Miles C. Jones, 35; Martin Weiss, 42; Jack Kennedy, 17, and two unidentified elderly men. Vincent D. Boston, 45. a Navy yard worker, drowned when he fell from a pier.

Three Pennsylvanians lost their lives in a collision at Weston Mills, New York. They were identified as S. P. Standard, J. Harold Slavin and Edwin E. Pheil, all of Eldred, Other Pennsylvania railroad employes were killed Saturday when

the engine of a treight train burst at Cresson. They were A. H. Schroedel, engineer, of Pittsburgh; John T. Hogan, 40, of Edgewood, fireman, and Joseph Ward. 46, of Altoona, brakeman. Wilbert E. Gaus, 57, of Hyndman, a Baltimore and Ohlo railroad en-

gineer, was crushed to death when the locomotive of a freight train plunged down a 75-foot embankment near Confluence. Gunshot wounds received in an Armistice Day hunting accident

were fatal to Robert Albert King,

Manufacturers' Chief Warns Of Regimentation

42, of Jeanette.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17 (AP)-William Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said last night that a "new order" movement in the United States may seek to regiment industry after the war.

Speaking at a war rally of industrial magazine editors, the NAM chief asserted that there are "certain parts" of the federal government "whose tendency appears to encompass regimentation following, as well as during, this war." "It is up to-industry," he said,

"x x x to break through thus cloud of uncertainty that obscures the future and true meaning of free enterprise-to counter with everything that yet remains in our hands the misuse and the continuance of government control after the war is over and the need for it no longer

He added that government control was necessary during war-time "to assure that those things are made which need to be made and that material is available."

There are about 25,000,000 trade inion members in the USSR.

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Boards Authorized To Induct 18-19 Class

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania's 422 local draft boards have been authorized to start immediately the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds.

A notice from Col. B. F. Evans, adting state selective service director, said:

"Amendments to the selective raining and service act making male persons 18 and 19 years of age hable for training and service having been signed by the President, local boards railroad accidents, one man died of are authorized to immediately bewounds received while hunting and gin sending questionnaires to registrants of these ages."

Approximately 215,000 youths from 18 to 2012 years were registered last June and those who have not already received questionnaires on reaching the 20% age now will recerve them.

COACH BECOMES INSPECTOR

Philadelphia, Nov. 17 (AP)-Ralph S. "Pep" Young, Temple university baseball coach, has been given a leave of absence for the duration and will begin work Thursday as an associate inspector of engineering machinery at a war plant. Young formerly was second baseman with the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics.

CORN MUFFIN MIX

Less time in the kitchen means more time for war work. Just add ess and milk to Flakorn.

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, November 26th, 12:30 o'clock P. M.

The undersigned, who is not going to continue farming, will offer for sale the following articles on his farm. 3 miles west of Gettysburg, one-half mile south of Seven Stars in Franklın township:

Live Stock

Two horses-gray horse, 12 years old, single line leader; sorrel horse, 8 years old; 9 head milk cows; one spring heifer; 2 yearling heifers; 2 stock bulls. These cattle mostly Holstein. Two brood sows; 15 shoats.

Farm Machinery

Farmall F12 tractor in good condition on rubber; McCormick-Deering 12-meh bottom plow, like new; tractor cultivator, like new; McCormick-Deering binder, 8-foot cut. 8 years old; 9 head milk cows; one

mick-Deering binder, 8-foot cut, number one condition; McCormick low down wagon, like new; McCormick-Deering mower, good condition; McCormick-Decring hammer mill. like new; John Deere corn planter, good condition; 9-hoe disc drill: New Ideal spreader; International com workers; Deering hay rake; 4-wheel trailer on rubber; 3horse Wiard plow; 3-section lever harrow: 16-tooth Perry harrow: 17foot hay carriage; 2-wheel cart; milk cart: 3-shovel cultivator; single shovel plow; hog box; barrel sprayer; 4-85-lb. milk cans; 4 pails; 2 strainers; 2 milk stools; milk cooler; corn fodder by bundle; single trees; double trees; jockey sticks; C sets harners; check lines; bridles;

Terms will be given day of sale by SWERMAN SPEELMAN Paul Wenger, Auctioneer C. C. Bream, Clerk

halter; collars, some household

goods and many other articles too

numerous to mention.

STATE NEEDS MORE SHELTERS

Harrisburg, Nov. 17 (AP)-Pennsylvania defense officials were urged today to "get busy immediately" to increase the number of air raid of a shelters and sirens in areas where tests have shown them to be inadequate.

The appeal came from Dr. A. C. Karts state Defende Council director. Commenting on the half-hour daylight air raid drill yesterday, he sald reports disclosed an insufficient number of clearly marked shelters to accommodate the number of people on the streets in daytime" and that in many communities 'some citizens still couldn't hear the sirens." . 🕟

Some of, the county and local councils, Dr. Marts added, could improve the conditions before the next blackout, scheduled before Dec.

."They should do it now, wherever necessary," he declared.

Dr. Marts said the Citizens Defense Corps was mobilized "very promptly and fully" in the surprise daylight drill.

6 BOSTON FIREMEN DIE

Boston, Nov. 17 (AP)-In one of the greatest tolls taken by a Boston fire since the turn of the century, six firemen lay dead and two score others were in hospitals on Monday after being pulled from the debris of old Armory hall in Maverick Square, East Boston.



"And what a difference that made! You see, I knew this wartime living had upset my usual habits of working, sleeping and eating. But I overlooked the fact that in this ruch, my meals were likely to be improperly balanced—and I just wasn't getting the 'bulk'

learned lack of

'bulk' is one of its

I needed.

"And this very lack is one of the most frequent causes of warting constitution, Medicinal lanatives gave mental heraites they only temporary relief, because they don't correct the cause.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer for sale at her farm, Flora Dale, Adams county, Pennsylvania, the following

Household Articles Estate Heatrola; kitchen range; parlor stove; extension table; 2 dropleaf tables, one cherry and one walnut: 3 other tables: 6 stands, one marble top; 6 plank bottom chairs; 6 rocking chairs; 2 high chairs; radio; 2 dressers; antique bureau; clothes cupboard; 5 beds; mirrors; pictures; dishes and many

other articles not mentioned. · Farming Implements -Hoosier com planter; wheel harrow; spring wagon, 100 years old; 4-inch tread, 2- or 4-horse wagon; land roller; harness cupboard; old iron; young pine trees; several hundred feet drain tile.

Live Stock Pair heavy mules, 13 and 14 years old, both good leaders; cow has

had five calves. Real Estate

Property at Guernsey, Adams County, Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of George Shank and G. W. Koser, containing six acres of land, improved with frame house, barn, chicken house and hog pen combined.

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United Nations Convoy Nears Oran



Boats of the huge United Nations fleet enroute to occupy Fren ch North Africa swing into formation as they near Oran, Algeria. Gunon boat in foreground man their anti-aircraft gun in readiness aga inst attack from any quarter. This British Newsreels association photo, one of the first received in the United States on the occupation, was sent via cable from London to New York.

RADIO PROGRAMS

8:30-Dorsey Orch. 9:00-E. Cantor 9:80-D A 10:00-Kay Kyser 11:00-News TODAY 640h-WEAF-454M. 11:15-Music 11:80-Playhouse 710k-WOR-422M.

:00-Waring orea. :16-J. Vandercook :80-Roth Orch. :45-Kaltenborn

8:30-Pegeen 8:55-News 9:00-Happy Jim 9:15-Health 9:30-News 0:45-News 10:00-A. McCann 10:80-Happy Jim 10:45-Consumers 9:30-Fibber McGee 0:00-Bob Hope 12:80 p.m.-News 12:45-Bible 1:00-Band 1:80-News 1:45-Johnsons 2:00-M. Deane 2:30-News :15-Music :30-S. Unger :45-Serenade :45-Matinee 710k-WOR-422M.

:30-Food Forum 00-Talk 15-J. Gambling :00-Stan Loman 15-G. Hogan :30-Confidential :45-Answer Man 8:00-Top This 8:80-Quiz 9:00-News 9:16-Hit Tunes 9:30-'Murder'

7:00-Sports 7:15-Confidentially 7:80-Treasure Huns 8:00-Cal Tinney :30-Theater :00-G. Heatter :15-Jack Pearl :00-J. B. Hughen 30-"Murder" 00-J. Hughes 10:15-Museum 10:30-P. Schubert 10:45-Savitt Orch. 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Music 10:15-Wax Museum 10:45-P. Schubert 10:45-Kuhn Orch. 1:00-Nove 11:15-Forum 11:30-Melody Hall

:00-News :15-J. Gambling :30-Superman

770k-WJZ-685M. 770k-WJZ-685M.

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Thumbs Up 8:30-Woman 9:00-Br'kfast Club 9:00-Br'kfast Clu
10:00-I. Hewson
10:16-News
10:30-Knights
10:45-Music
11:30-At Sardi's
11:30-Band Stand
12:30-Farm, Home
1:00-H. Bankhage
1:15-E. MacHugh
1:30-Dr. Foulkes
1:45-Lopez Orch.
2:15-Ted Malone
2:30-News
2:45-Arts
8:00-Three R's
1:30-Geo. Hicks 4:15-"E" Award 5:00-Sea Hound 5:15-Hop Harrigan 6:30-Drama 5:45-Sketch Don Was - Kobblers 5-L. Thomas 00-Allen Orch. :30-E. Fitzgerald Courtney 8:00-Earl Godwin 8:15-Lum, Abner 8:30-Sketch 30-Bands :30-Geo. Hicks :45-Songs :15-Club Matine :15-Boxing

4:15-Club Matinee
4:45-Swing
5:00-"Sea Hound"
5:15-Hop Harrigan
5:30-J. Armstrong
6:45-Sketch
6:00-Newa
6:15-Don Winslow
6:30-Kobblers
45-L. Thomas
7:00-Your Job?
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-Earl Godwin
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8:30-Sketch
9:30-Basin St.
9:30-Spot Bands
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10:15-Forum 10:45-Texas Ranger 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Music

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4:00-News 4:15-Neighbors 4:30-Living Art 4:45-Off Record 5:15-Sketch 5:80-Landt Trio 5:45-Bernie Orch. 6:00-F. Hunt 6:15-Edwin Hill 6:30-M. Small 6:45-World Today 7:00-Amos-Andy 7:15-James Orch. 7:30-Melody 8:00-Drama 8:80-Al Jolson 9:00-Burns. Allen 00-Burns, Allen 30-Suspense 00-Unannounced

:45.F. Sinatra WEDNESDAY

8:00 a. m. News
8:15-Music
8:30-Shopping
8:45-A. Hawley
9:00-News
9:15-Air School
9:45-Victory Front
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-Kitty Foyle
10:30-Honeymoon
10:45-Bacheior's
11:00-Music
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Horizon
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trem
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-Vic, Sade
1:45-Goldbergs
2:00-Dr. Malone 660k-WEAF-454M. :00 a.m.-B. Hulick 3:45-Music 9:00-Garry Moore 9:30-Lavalle Orch 9:45-Happy Jack 1:45-Goldbergs 2:00-Dr. Malone 2:15-Joyce Jordan 2:30-"We Love" 2:45-Sketch 3:00-David Harum 8:15-Shopping 3:30-Songs 16-Vic and Sadie 1:45-David Harum 15-Ray Nelson 45-Report 90-M. McBride 3:30-Songs 3:45-Country Ho 4:00-News 4:15-Neighbor 4:30-Sketch 4:45-Off Record 1:45-S. Undset 2:00-World Light 2:15-Lonely Womer 2:30-Guiding Light 2:45-Hymns 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:00-Mary Marlin 3:15-Ma Perkins 3:30-P. Young 3:46-Happiness 4:00-Stare Wife 4:15-Stells Dallas 4:80-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:06-Girl Marries 5:15-Portis 6:80-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-Fun Money 6:15-Talk: News

6:15-Talk; News 6:30-J. Winant 6:45-Let's Fight 7:00-Waring orch. 7:14-News 7:30-Roth Orch.

4:45-Off Record 5:00-Genius? 5:15-Mother, Dad 5:30-Landt Trio 5:45-Ben Bernie 6:00-News 6:15-Duncans 6:30-F. Parker 6:46-World Today 7:90-Ames, Andy 7:15-James Orch. 7:30-Easy Aces 7:45-"Mr. Keen" 8:00-Nelson Eddy 8:30-Jean Hersholt LAUGHS FOR SALE! You can get a load of this priceless commodity at bargain prices down here. We hand them out by the minute and our all-girl revue has a way of making the hours glide by in sheerest happiness. Get your share of Life's fun tonight. Our stock has been well recommended the world over for the past 16 years 8:30-Nelson Eddy 8:30-Jean Hersholt 9:00-Bob Burns 9:30-L. Barrymore 10:30-Behind Gun 11:00-News 11:16-N. Muir Don't miss yours. Open nightly un-OASIS CABARET Baltimore Street at Frederick 11:30-Dance Or.

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00 a. m., including Sundays.

BALTIMORE, MD.

U. S. Sea Victory

(Continued from Page 1) bombs from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes.

The foe's spearhead-two battleships of the Kongo class, two heavy cruisers, four light cruisers and about 10 destroyers-boiled into the Guadalcanal battle zone after midnight on November 13.

Japs Shoot Japs

An intended bombardment of the American-held airfield preparatory to a large scale landing of troops was thwarted hower's deal with Admiral Jean Darsuddenly by American warships arriving at the right moment. lan reopened general debate in the It was in this close-range battle that the Japanese vessels slammed away at each other, unwittingly committing a sort pearance of Admiral Darlan on the of Naval hara-kiri.

The engagement also brought the death of Rear Admiral Laborite Sir Percy Harris declared: Daniel J. Callaghan, former Naval aide to President Roose- "This has been a rather bitter pill velt. His flagship, which blew up an enemy cruiser, scored 18 for those who have been loyal-to the hits on a battleship and sank a destroyer, finally took several ship of General DeGaulle to swal-14-inch shells. The bridge was wrecked and Callaghan, low. "Uncle Dan" to many a Navy man, was killed.

And The Japs Run

Daylight brought retirement of what remained of the informed the House that arrange- C. A. Cluck, McKnightstown, Franklin Twp. Nipponese fleet. United States aircraft picked off crippled ments with the former Vichy de- Thomas Reed, former Joe Kuhn, Farm, Gettysburg, R. 1. Mt. Joy Twp. enemy vessels left behind as the foe retreated northward.

Stubbornly, the Japanese tried again to land heavy rein- made "with a view to the immediate Henry Wagner, Butler Twp., Biglerville, R. 1 forcements for their forces on Guadalcanal. That afternoon military situation in North Africa." R. E. Elden Estate Farms, Aspers 12 transports loaded with troops and heavily guarded by warships were spotted moving on to the embattled island tion lest the Darlan incident harm Clem Hartman, Cashtown, Franklin Twp. from the Bougainville area.

warships fired round after round at the American positions present. on the island. Then the transports closed in for a landing.

Sink 12 Transports

American planes struck quickly and viciously. Torpedoes yesterday had disassociated the and bombs smashed into the heavily-loaded transports and French National committee from the Ludwig Keller (4) Farms, Straban Twp., Gettysburg, R. 4 eight went to the bottom. The four others eluded the barrage and maneuvered toward Guadalcanal.

Four cargo transports, presumably these same vessels personality," there were shouts of that had escaped the slaughter, were discovered the following day beached at Tassafaronga about seven and a half miles west of Guadalcanal. Air, artillery and naval gun fire reduced went on, "that he is not the quisling them to wreckage.

Meanwhile, other Japanese warships collided again with jour chapters in the history of this American forces during the night of November 14-15 near war and of all countries." Guadalcanal. The Navy was awaiting full reports on this encounter.

Slowly Limps Away

The sea battle ended that morning. A United States air don Times said that "Eisenhower's patrol sighted the remainder of the Japanese fleet limping northward. It did not reappear.

Amercan war," remarked Nimitz in recounting the victory.

"I know I'd be sweating and bleeding if I had to explain temporary, provisional civil adminsuch a loss," the admiral added in answering a question con- istration. cerning the Japanese commander's probably attitude on the Nipponese defeat.

Regardless of what enemy officers thought, spokesmen from the land of the Rising Sun claimed in short wave radio broadcasts that the American fleet had been annihilated was killed yesterday in the collision again. The Federal Communications commission reported in New

York yesterday that Tokyo propagandists contended the battle of the Solomons "is proving fatal to the American Navy"; that "the Japanese have the Americans where they want them and mean to keep them there until no American warship is left in active service."

COMMONS ASK EXPLANATION OF DARLAN ACT

London, Nov. 17 (AP)-A demand for a fuller explanation of United States Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Asserting that the "strange ap-

scene," gave a "sinister side" to the successful North African operation,

Up to Churchill The demand arose after Deputy

fense minister, now cooperating with Bucher Brothers, Cashtown the AEF in North Africa, had been Flook Farms, Butler Twp., Table Rock

ment must give a further explana-Shortly after midnight on November 14, the Nipponese prior assertion that nothing more Clifford W. Nary, Liberty Twp., Fairfield, R. 2 could be said on the subject for the

Attlee said he would leave a full statement on Darlan's position to Prime Minister Churchill. DeGaulle dealings with Darlan.

When Harris wryly remarked that Darlan may be "a much maligned 'No! No!" from the members.

Man of Mystery "It may be," the Laborite member

we were led to believe but if he is not, this is one of the most myster-Most London morning newspapers

expressed the belief that the Darlan recognition was only temporary. The political correspondent of the Lonchief concern (after the cease fire order) was to establish order in Morocco and Algeria and push on to "There was nothing like it in World War I or the Spanish- Tunisia. . . . apart from Giraud, Eisenhower had at that stage no man in mind who could take over

GAME PROTECTOR KILLED

Shippensburg, Pa., Nov. 17 (AP)-Brady R. Mooney, 58, of Shippensburg R. 2, a deputy game protector, of an automobile and a truck.

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